

IPD's
PAL
Club
gets new
director,

Page 2



Tony Williams profile, Page 6



Beauty,
fashion
are
family
affair,

Page 13



Musician
Dickie
Laswell
honored
by city,

Page 16



Williams
sets
Pacer
rebound
record,

Page 18

Indianapolis

INDIANA'S GREATEST

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94th YEAR

NUMBER 4

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1989

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Security guards beat patron at Westside nightclub

By WENDY PORTER
Staff Writer

Security guards at Picadilly, 2802 N. Lafayette Road, may be using excessive force in dealing with patrons, according to Jane Darling, who said her son was beaten by guards.

Mrs. Darling said the incident began when her 23-year-old son, Kurt, argued with a security guard after parking his car in a fire lane outside the club in the early morning hours of Jan. 19.

"He told me he said something to the guard, but nothing to justify this," Mrs. Darling said. "Five or six security guards began beating him with nightsticks... one of them put a gun to his head and said, 'I'll kill you, m-'"

Mrs. Darling said her son left Picadilly, but later returned and filed a police report. Then he drove home and passed out.

Mrs. Darling called Pike County paramedics, who treated him and took him to St. Vincent Hospital, where he received further treatment, including stitches to the head.

"One of the security guards put a gun to his head and said, 'I'll kill you, m-'"

Mrs. Darling said her other son told her security guards at the nightclub have a reputation for being rough with patrons.

"My other son knew a guard who worked there, and he said they would beat them up and then laugh about it," she said.

Jeff L. Webster, who was named in the police report along with Kevin R. King as one of two security guards involved, said he could not comment specifically on the incident with Darling, but that security personnel do sometimes have conflicts with patrons.

"It happens every once in a while," he said.

He also said some of the guards,



KURT DARLING, 23, is treated by Pike Township paramedics at his mother's home. Darling said he was beaten by security guards at Picadilly after arguing with the guards about parking in a fire lane outside the club.

who are employed directly by the club, carry nightsticks, mace, and firearms.

Alex Findley, manager at Picadilly, said he was aware of an incident Jan. 19, but said it involved both inside security guards and off-duty police officers employed by the club to patrol the parking lot. But IPD information officer Wendy Snitko said she was unaware of any IPD personnel working at Picadilly at that time, and the police report

did not mention any police involvement.

Indianapolis Police Department officials said although there have been complaints about the club, it has not been a problem recently.

"It varies from time to time," said Maj. Pete Bolles, quadrant commander of quadrant IV. "It's not a regular occurrence. We did have complaints about excessive force about a year ago."

However, other sources, in-

cluding patrons of the club, said the security guards often use more force than necessary.

"One officer told me it was kind of a troublesome bar, that the security guards can get a little rough," Snitko said. "But you've got to keep in mind that's just one guy's opinion."

Lt. Allan Anderson of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission excise police said the number of com-

plaints about Picadilly has actually decreased during the past several months because of increased police patrols of the area. Anderson said the last time the commission had to act on a complaint about security was in 1985, when the owner fired a manager and several other employees.

"It's not a problem in that we don't have any active cases, but I'm not going to say it's not a problem anymore," he said.

Shootout at club kills man, injures 2

By SCOTT MILEY
Special Correspondent

A disc jockey at an after hours club says he was defending himself when he fired a gun outside the club, initiating the shootout that killed one man and injured two.

Terry Lisenby, 30, was killed in last Saturday's early morning shooting outside of the 24 Karat Social Club, 3421 N. Illinois St.

Lisenby, a part-owner of the popular "members only" club, had argued with disc jockey Thomas Jerry Morgan III moments before the 4:43 a.m. shooting. Morgan was shot in the right arm and head, and a doorman, Eric L. McFarland, 31, was wounded in the abdomen.

"There was an argument between the DJ, the part-owner and McFarland," said Indianapolis police Sgt. Roy S. West. "A gun was drawn by the DJ. McFarland stepped in to take the gun away from the DJ and the gun went off."

McFarland was shot once, West said.

Lisenby then grabbed the gun and shot the disc jockey, West said.

Then, Lisenby was shot, possibly by someone standing in the crowd outside the club, West said. Tests were being conducted on Morgan's .25-caliber handgun to determine if a bullet from his gun killed Lisenby.

Lisenby, of 3258 Broadway, died at 5:12 a.m. in Methodist Hospital. McFarland was in serious condition in Methodist Hospital.

But Lisenby's family believes he was trying to save McFarland when he grabbed the gun. The two were friends at Shortridge High School.

See SHOOTOUT, Page 12

Early release option to ease crowding at jail

By WENDY PORTER
Staff Writer

A decision by six Superior Court judges allowing for the early release of some Marion County Jail inmates has sparked considerable concern in the community, according to Deputy Chief Jerry T. Cooper, jail commander.

"People have been calling me all day," Cooper said Tuesday. "We've been evaluating people for a year around here, but we're not doing any releasing."

The issue arose Monday at a meeting of the judges of the Superior Court Criminal Division. At the unannounced meeting, the judges authorized McAtee to release prisoners with 30 days or less remaining on the sentences.

Cooper said the decision was made to comply with Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's December order that no more than 1,028 inmates are to be housed in the facility.

"We were at 1,028 Friday and then we lost a few," he said. "We're not there yet."

Cooper said there were 1,017 inmates at the jail Tuesday, and evaluations are being done to see which ones can be released safely if it becomes necessary. Possible candidates for early release may include inmates arrested for public intoxication or other non-violent offenses.

"We don't intend to let a robber out," he said.

Cooper said the option of early release would have a bigger impact at the municipal court level because it would affect more of the jail's inmates.

In addition to the judges' order, Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith

listed several proposals Monday to help curb overcrowding.

Goldsmith suggested cancellation of the county's agreement with the state Department of Correction to house its own convicted minor offenders. The county is paid \$275,000 to keep these inmates. He also encouraged the city to ask DOC to accept prisoners more quickly for transportation to its facilities.

Goldsmith also suggested the county stop filing charges for public

intoxication and find another alternative, such as detaining them only until they are sober, then releasing them.

Goldsmith said he has discussed with McAtee the possibility of finding off-site housing for honor trustees who work in the jail, a move that would affect about 75 inmates.

Finally, he suggested changes that would speed up the judicial process, including an effort in February to double the disposition rate of cases,

using all commissioners and borrowing courtrooms, to cut the number of pretrial detainees. He also instructed deputy prosecutors not to ask for continuances unless crucial witnesses are unavailable and asked judges to be firm when considering defense requests.

Cooper said he favors some changes in the process, such as an

See JAIL, Page 12

Expo regrouping, releases report

Indiana Black Expo is rebounding from harsh criticism, restructuring its board and releasing its annual report for the first time to prospective supporters.

"We thought that people were not being given the story of Indiana Black Expo and we wanted to tell our own story," said state Rep. William A. Crawford, who is board chairman of Indiana Black Expo Inc.

Last fall, Black Expo's reorganization struggles were aired publicly, nearly nine months after board members had initiated a regrouping, Crawford said.

"The criticism came after we had internally looked at ourselves," said Crawford.

Now, Black Expo has reduced its board from an unwieldy 55 to 35. Last Saturday, those members participated in a lottery, randomly drawing lots for one-, two- or three-year terms.

"I got a three-year term. I wasn't even there," laughed Crawford,

who arrived late at the meeting.

Under the reorganization, members will serve the term they received in the draw and can be elected to an equal term. They must, however, leave the board after serving their second term, a stipulation that should provide continuity but keep "new blood" in the membership, Crawford said.

Black Expo also achieved all its goals for the first year of a five-year plan, Crawford said. A comptroller and a vice president of operations were hired. Committees were altered so that non-members can serve.

Keith Andrew, a manager of Bank One on Meridian Street, has been asked to chair the budget and finance committee.

In 1988, Black Expo ended its fiscal year with a \$347,175 balance, nearly doubling its 1987 balance of \$160,031, a figure affected by a \$237,893 loss.

Part of that loss was due to a \$150,000 loan guarantee from Expo

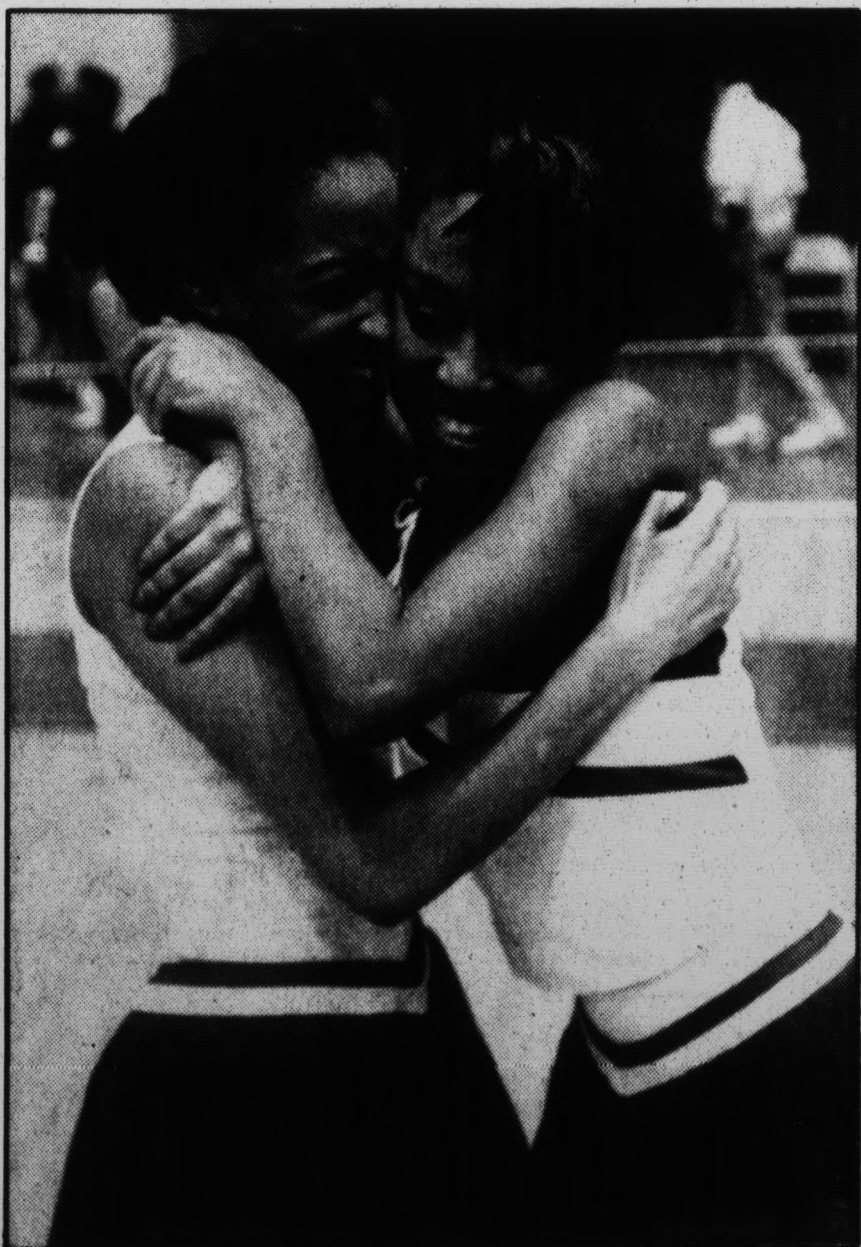
leaders to Bishop College in Dallas. The college later filed for bankruptcy and Expo lost \$100,000, in turn using its surplus fund to cover office and operational costs.

"We never wound up where we owed anybody money," said Crawford.

In 1988, the Circle City Classic football game brought in \$776,952 but cost \$599,624 to produce. The summer celebration brought in \$564,586.

The year-end report, which has been distributed for about two weeks to supporters, is a sales tool citing Black Expo programs. Among recent changes, Expo leaders recently announced the revamping of their scholarship program, funded partially through the Circle City Classic.

No funds had been awarded for two years, but leaders announced that \$50,000 would be awarded to minority students who attend post-secondary institutions.



"We're champs!..."

Cheerleaders Lashona Lee (left) and Detra Woods celebrate Tech's victory in the championship game of the city tourney. Tech defeated Cathedral last Saturday, 53-49. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

POLICE BEAT

Three alleged drug dealers arrested

Two Madison County men and a woman were arrested last Thursday on drug dealing charges following a month long investigation by Indianapolis police and several other law enforcement agencies.

Officials said Richard E. Wilson, 46, Glenn Kopp and an unidentified woman were apprehended after police obtained a warrant to search their residence located near Markleville in Madison County.

During the search, authorities confiscated suspected marijuana and cocaine from the suspect's house.

Police obtained a search warrant after discovering marijuana and loose marijuana seeds in a plastic bag recovered from disposed garbage from the suspect's residence.

According to police, Wilson was arrested at his home and Kopp, along with the unidentified woman were arrested by Wayne County authorities as he drove along I-70 near Richmond.

Six arrested in drug raid

Indianapolis police arrested six persons, including four juveniles during a drug raid last Friday on the city's Northside.

Narcotics detectives armed with a search warrant apprehended Welby O. Henderickson, 24, and Selena Manson, 59, both of the 3200 block of North College Avenue, along with the four teenagers. One of the juveniles was charged with dealing in cocaine and possession of paraphernalia, the other three were charged with visiting a common nuisance. Manson was charged with maintaining a common nuisance and Henderickson was charged with driving with a suspended license, police said.

During the raid investigators confiscated suspected cocaine, money, three police scanners, two telephone beepers and two sets of electronic scales, along with several other items, including a pistol.

Officials believe the suspects were using the scanners to monitor the police department's narcotics channels.

Theft of 3 candy bars lands man in jail

A 32-year-old man was arrested Jan. 20 after he allegedly stole three candy bars from a service station, police said.

Ronald L. Grey of the 3500 block of North Capitol Avenue, was apprehended by police after he allegedly stole two Twix candy bars and one Snickers candy bar from the Shell Oil Company service station at 201 West 38th Street.

Man arrested for money order theft

A 28-year-old man, who had reportedly stolen three money orders from a convenience store two days earlier was arrested last Thursday after he returned to the store and attempted to cash them, police said.

Vernon N. Eskridge of the 400 block of East 24th Street, was arrested after he came into the Village Pantry at 1856 North Rural Street and attempted to cash three money orders that had been reported stolen from the store earlier during the week. A store employee notified the manager, who in turn called police.

According to investigators, Eskridge had been in the store two days earlier and claimed he wanted to purchase three money orders. At that time he allegedly diverted the cashier's attention and grabbed the money orders and fled the store.

Week in Review

Some to pay more for trash pickup

Property owners in the inner city will pay at least \$35 more next year for trash pickup, and \$32 more after that. The City-County Council narrowly approved a plan Monday to expand service to all of Marion County, except in Beech Grove, Lawrence and Speedway. Some say the plan is unfair to inner-city residents. Property owners who do not now receive city trash pickup are expected to be assessed less than what they currently pay private haulers.

School main factor is academic success

A Georgetown University professor said schools, and not a student's social or economic background, often determine whether that student will perform well academically. Leslie Lenkowsky, a professor of public policy, addressed an education conference Monday attended by 200 Indiana teachers and school administrators.

Court casts aside set-aside program

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court invalidated a Richmond, Va., ordinance that funneled 30 percent of public works funds to minority-owned companies. The court, in its 6-3 ruling Monday, said the ordinance violated rights of white contractors. Invalidation of the minority set-aside program cast doubt on the constitutionality of similar measures in 36 states and nearly 200 municipalities. The ruling does not affect affirmative action goals in Indianapolis.

Racial disparity found in home loans

ATLANTA—African Americans are rejected more than twice as often as whites when applying for home loans, according to an Atlanta Journal-Constitution survey. An analysis of \$1 trillion in loan requests nationwide showed 23.7 percent of all African-American applicants were denied loans. White applicants were turned down 11.1 percent of the time. The study focused on 10 million applications from 1983 to mid-1988 at 3,100 financial institutions. The study sample comprised 50 percent of all U.S. home loans.

Percentage slips for college males

WASHINGTON—A report by the American Council on Education says the percentage of African-American men in higher education has slipped since the mid-1970s. In 1976, 4.3 percent of college students were African-American males. In 1986, that figure dropped to 3.5 percent, the largest decline of any racial or ethnic group. However, the percentage of African-American women in college remained steady. In 1976, 5.1 percent were African-American females; in 1986 that figure increased to 5.2 percent.

NAACP seeks limits on beepers

WASHINGTON—The NAACP has asked the Federal Communications Commission to formulate rules and policies to limit sales and rentals of beepers to persons younger than 21. Beepers have been used in the sale and distribution of illegal drugs. Federal drug agents report 90 percent of all traffickers use beepers.

PAL goals include more funds, participation

By KIM LANIER
Staff Writer

With a new executive director at the helm, the overseers of the Indianapolis Police Athletic League (PAL Club) look forward to expanding the program.

Prior to assuming his duties as executive director Dec. 1, Thomas L. Hayes was not involved with the club. The 34-year-old said he was recommended to a community board which oversees the community aspects of IPD.

Born in Atlantic City, N.J., Hayes, president of a retail company, is a 13-year resident of Indianapolis. He has worked as a consultant for the Indiana Department of Education and as head of an industrial energy conservation grant program with the Indiana Department of Commerce.

"I like being an entrepreneur, but now I devote 110 percent of my time to PAL," he said.

Hayes' responsibilities include program implementation, fund raising and community relations. He develops contracts. He also does solicitation so that officers no longer have to solicit contributions.

Sgt. Harry Gurnell is the field supervisor for the PAL Club. Lt. Spencer Moore is the in-house coordinator for the program.

Eight officers work at various community centers, serving as coaches, tutors and positive role models for the children. Parents and individuals also work with officers. In addition, a peer council of youth informs officers about the participants' interests and concerns.

The purpose of the club is to offer disadvantaged youth ages 6-18 a variety of opportunities and to let them know they can be anything they want to be, Moore stated. The program does a lot for crime prevention by allowing officers to work with youngsters, many of whom come from areas where drug dealers and other criminals are role models, he said.



SGT. HARRY GURNELL (left) and Thomas L. Hayes look over the Indianapolis Police Athletic League's goals for fund raising and participation for 1989. (Recorder photo by Kim Lanier)

Last year, the PAL Club served 600 youths, 85 percent of whom were African Americans. Participation of girls increased last year, Hayes added.

This year, organizers hope to broaden athletic activities with more sports such as tennis, soccer and softball in addition to old standards like basketball, baseball, boxing and others, according to Gurnell.

It is also hoped the program will

become more co-ed, he added.

Club participation is not just sports and tutoring. Children get to take part in numerous special activities. Tucked safely into Gurnell's pocket was an envelope containing tickets for some lucky children to see an Indiana Pacers game, for example.

Last November, 47 youngsters, along with PAL officers and Mayor William H. Hudnut, went to Disney

World in Orlando, Fla., for Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday celebration, sponsored by the amusement park and Delta Airlines.

"Do you realize the impact going to Disney World had on those kids? Some have never been on an airplane. Some have never been out of Marion County or their own communities," Moore said.

The club's tutorial program will be broadened this year. Hayes hopes the club can receive a grant from the Indiana Department of Education to have some at-risk programs at PAL centers to help keep children in school.

Hayes said he will seek funding using various techniques, which will include for the first time a gold tournament fund raiser in June and an Eric Dickerson Awards Dinner in the fall.

He adds that he would like to see more support, particularly financial support, from the African-American community for the local PAL Club, which has existed for more than 40 years.

With a current operating budget of \$750,000, the Indianapolis PAL Club does not approach clubs in some other cities such as Detroit, which has a \$5 million budget for its club, Gurnell said.

Gurnell, a 19-year IPD veteran who has been involved with the club for a little more than a year, predicts that within one or two years the club, with the right backing, could be one of the largest in the country.

The program is well-received by the kids, Gurnell noted. Often times when it is time to go home, the youngsters want to stay, he observed.

Some of the officers involved in the program do things on their own with some of the kids. Their activities can range from taking them to the officers' homes for barbecues to taking girls to get their hair done, he explained.

"We're looking for all the support we can get," Gurnell said. "As long as it helps the kids, it can't be wrong."

Washington Twp. redistricting assailed

Ted Austin moved near John Strange Elementary School so his children would be able to attend his alma mater.

But under a proposed school redistricting plan for Washington Township, his son now in kindergarten will attend four different buildings in the next four years.

"So, for the first four years of their school life, they're bouncing all over the place," said Austin.

Austin, as others in Washington Township, fear the loss of neighborhood and the confusion his son will undergo. This week, he presented a petition signed by 200 other residents opposing the redistricting plans that are in front of the township school board.

And the situation may foretell another redistribution of students in Lawrence Township, where a committee is compiling its recommendations.

In both townships, officials cite growing school populations and unequal racial balances as need for redistricting.

In Washington Township, a 22-member committee made its recommendations to the school board on Dec. 19. The committee was composed of 13 women and nine men, including six African Americans and 16 whites, selected from each of the township's elementary schools.

The committee focused on three areas: redistribution of students between John Strange and Allisonville schools; moving students based on the opening of a new, eighth elementary school; and considering that new school as a magnet.

However, a survey of 400 residents indicated 55.6 percent of them were against the magnet school concept for the new school, which is proposed to be at Fox Hill and Hoover roads.

After Washington Township's 1983 redistricting, the percentage of African Americans was between 20

and 30 percent.

Now the percentage of black students stands as high as 47 percent at Harcourt Elementary to as low as 13 percent at the Allisonville school.

Washington Township does not participate in the busing of students from Indianapolis Public Schools.

To fill the proposed Fox Hill school, students would be drawn from all elementary schools except Greenbriar, 8201 Ditch Road. For example, Nora Elementary School would send 143; Harcourt, 102, and John Strange, 83.

"We also believe the proposed plan will affect the desirability and therefore the value of property throughout the township," noted Austin's petition.

MONEY MATTERS

By
McKinley Jones,
C.P.A., M.M.



BUSINESS MEALS

Due to the popular belief that those who are in a position to benefit from business meal deductions have an unfair advantage over those who cannot, the 1986 Tax Reform Act placed tougher restrictions on business meal write-offs. Accordingly, only 80% of most businesses meal expenses can now be deducted on federal tax returns.

The 80% ceiling applies to the full cost of the meal, including tax and tips. Transportation costs to and from the meal (taxi, bus fares, etc.) remain fully deductible. To maximize your deduction, be sure to include any cover charges and parking fees on the bill before applying the 80% limitation.

Record-keeping is a must. In order to deduct business meal costs, you must be able to establish (1) the date and duration of the business discussion (2) the nature of the discussion (3) the business reasons for the meal and (4) the people who participated. Receipts, however, are not needed for business meals costing less than \$25.

There are a few exceptions to the 80% ceiling on business meal deductions. One notable exclusion applies to meals that are an integral part of a business meeting (convention, seminar, annual meeting, etc.). If the cost of the food isn't separately stated, such meals remain fully deductible as long as (1) a speaker is present (2) there are at least 40 attendees and (3) more than 50% of the participants are away from home. But be sure to attend this year; next year only 80% of these banquet meals cost will be deductible.

Please obtain professional advice before implementing any of the tax ideas suggested in this article.

Mr. Jones' firm, McKinley Jones & Associates, offers accounting, auditing, financial planning, consulting, and tax preparation services.

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Suspensions without pay are in order

Time For Talk

BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER



Over the past two weeks you have been reading about the suspensions of three Indianapolis police officers and the demotion of another, one of which is an African American.

It had been my concern if they had been suspended with or without pay, so I went to Chief of Police Paul Amey and asked him and he assured me that all had been suspended without pay. Otherwise it would have been like giving them a vacation and that was not the intent. Rules of the department were broken and the suspensions were in order.

On some occasions I have seen police officers get a vacation when suspended, because they received pay for the time off, but not this time.

Just thought I would like to pass this bit of information on to you the readers, since it was not mentioned

in other stories that were written about the incident.

Memo to the Marion County Clerk:
I was in the Child Support Division of your office and saw a number of men waiting in line to pay support payments while your employees were just sitting around doing nothing, causing the men to wait.

Meanwhile, there was no one working at the windows where the support payments are made and I saw two or three men walk out in disgust because there was no one to take their payments. It is unacceptable and a shame these men receive this kind of service from your office. Faye Mowery you need to take a look at this situation immediately.

It has come to my attention that Senate Bill 144, which would license occupational therapists in the state of Indiana, has been overlooked in the last two sessions of the General Assembly. I will be calling on some of the senators to look at this bill when it comes up next Friday. Senator Julia Carson, I think you might be on the committee and you could be very helpful in getting it passed. Take a look.

This will be the last time I'll mention the Man and Woman of the Year to my readers. If you don't send in your nominees, then I guess I will have to go out and find some well deserving persons myself.

Of all the people in this city, you mean there is no one who you think is deserving of the mention. Come on, I know better than that, or is it because you are too lazy to write a letter. I need some background information and your reason for nominating the individual, so let's get going. Time is awasting.

IN THE MAIL:

Received a very informative letter from Donald Hoskins who has been incarcerated at Westville Corrections Center for ten years, and he is writing in regards to drug abuse by African Americans and his becoming a substance abuse counselor when he is released. Here is his letter:

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

African-Americans at bottom, says principal

By REBECCA LUNSFORD
Freelance Writer

Joe Clark, the baseball bat totting principal from Patterson, New Jersey, said Sunday that African-American students are academically inferior to white and Asians.

"The dropout rate in the nation's inner city schools, among blacks is 50 percent and in New York City the dropout rate among black students is 70 percent," said Clark. "That's sad."

He said African-American parents should send their children to private or parochial schools.

Clark gained national fame as the principal of Patterson's Eastside High School, because he patrolled the halls of the graffiti ridden school with a baseball bat and a bullhorn to get rid of drug dealers and gang members.

Clark said he supported either a voucher system or a freedom of choice system, which would allow parents to send their children to the school of their choice.

"I'm able to buy my children a good education because I can move into a decent neighborhood where the educational system is good," Clark said. "Or I can send them to a private school, a parochial school, wherever."

Clark also said he thought too much money was being spent on education and that many inner city schools are unproductive and would go to an early death.

"I think too much money is wasted. Just look at New York City, having the highest paid teachers in the nation, spending more than any other state in the nation, and having one of the highest dropout rates in the nation," he said. "Not necessarily is there a correlation between productivity and the amount of money spent."

The New Jersey educator said African-American students are lagging far behind their white and Asian counterparts.

"In math and science, when compared to the Japanese and whites, we rank dead last against them," Clark said. "There is something wrong. I have to state without any mental reservation that black youngsters are academically inferior to Asians and to whites."

He was in Indianapolis to address the dinner at the Columbia Club sponsored by Hillsdale (Michigan) College.



JOE CLARK

Clark blasted liberalism and affirmative action during his speech.

"Limousine liberals really have no stake in anything except to give more welfare to inner city kids, more promises, and make excuses for diabolical behavior," he said. "I'm anti-liberal because I have seen what liberalism has done to this country."

Clark said he hated affirmative action with a passion because it keeps African Americans from succeeding in life.

"I believe it is good (affirmative action) if it gives everybody equal accessibility to equal opportunity," Clark said. "If that's what it means then I will accept it."

He praised Vice President Dan Quayle for using an affirmative program to receive his law degree by saying Quayle had used the program well. Clark also said that the Jews and Italians had used affirmative action well.

"Take for an example, 30 years ago when the Jews couldn't go to Florida, they went out and bought the who damn state. That's affirmative action," Clark said. "The Italians, they couldn't join the trade unions, so they went out and brought machinery and built buildings. We should be doing for ourselves. You don't do for people what people must do for themselves."

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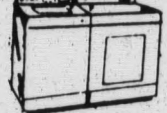
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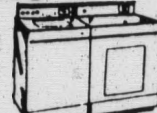
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'Still far from the dream'

By RON DANIELS

As I traveled throughout the country last week speaking at Martin Luther King Day Celebrations from Baltimore to Wichita, Kansas, to Oklahoma City, I was impressed with people's willingness and eagerness to see the Martin Luther King Holiday as an occasion to take a hard look at the state of the "Dream" nearly twenty-one years after King's death.

As Ronald Reagan rides off into the sunset he boasts of having achieved peace abroad, and prosperity at home. As was generally the case with Reagan, he was totally out of touch with hugh segments of reality. The reality of the Reagan years has been prosperity for some and misery for many. For far too many, Reaganism, conservatism, and neo-racism has meant the dream deferred in the face of a persistent nightmare.

In America today, the obscene reality is that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. There are now 3-6 million homeless in America; 38 million have no health insurance; according to an article in the *Portland Oregonian*, 30 million Americans are completely illiterate (cannot read or write at all), while another 30 million Americans are classified as functional illiterates (cannot read or write well enough to fill out a job application or take an aptitude test). Meanwhile the government spends .55 of each tax dollar on the military, but only .02 on education. Homeless shelters are forced to turn people away, soup kitchens and hunger programs are being swamped, and beggars abound on the streets of America's major urban centers.

African-Americans continue to suffer the most. To be sure, the black upper class and middle class has grown dramatically, but so has the urban and rural "ghetto class." Consider the following facts as provided by the Washington, D.C. based center on Budget and Policy Priorities:

—In 1987 33 percent of African-Americans still lived in poverty (an increase of 700,000 over 1986)

—The typical African-American family has an income that is only 56.1 percent of the amount earned by the typical white family. (18,098 for blacks and 32,274 for whites). This is the lowest ratio of black to white income since 1967.

—1 of 2 black children is born in poverty, 1 of 3 black senior citizens lives in poverty, and 1 of 3 black women (ages 18-55) live in poverty.

One of the most startling facts is the growing gap between the upper and middle class in the black community and the black poor. While some black people are living better than ever before, the black poor are catching more hell than ever before. The number of African-Americans with incomes that are 50 percent below the poverty line (4,528.00 for a family of 3 in 1987) increased by 69 percent since 1978. While the average income for the top 1/5 fell by 24 percent between 1978 and 1988 from \$5,022.00 in 1978 to 3,837.00 in 1988. Even in the African-American community the rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Can you imagine living on an income of \$3,837.00?

The grinding poverty which affects millions of African-Americans is breeding crime and violence in our communities. America's jails are overflowing with African-American, third world and poor people. Reaganism has meant increased affluence for the few who are very rich and more prisons for the most desperately impoverished in our society.

The sketching of this nightmare, more than two decades after King's death, is not intended to merely depict gloom and doom, but to force us to face reality. Until the least of us is free and prosperous then none of us can safely be free and prosperous. As Dr. King warned us, injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Those of us who have, had better make plans to use our human and material resources to elevate the have nots among us. We must organize to help ourselves and organize to force America to deliver on the promise of the American Dream for all of her citizens. Otherwise the nightmare which now afflicts the so-called "under class" is destined to deservedly overwhelm us all!

On The Hill

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry is in trouble again. And this time it looks more serious than any of his many previous escapades. Not that his present problems are more hairy than the others. It's just that the cumulative effect after the more than 10 years he has spent as chief executive of the most visible and powerful city in the world, the nation's capital, is becoming wearing.

To put the mayor and his problems in some kind of perspective let's first look at a profile of the city.

Washington, D.C. has a population of 628,500, about 67 percent of which is black, 28 percent white, and five percent other races; six percent of the total is Latino, 54 percent female and 46 percent male. Its projected budget for 1989 is \$2.8 billion.

In December, 1973, the District received partial home rule. A congressional District Committee still has oversight over the city.

The District is also the home of the powerful World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Export-Import Bank, the Organization of American States and the World Health Organization. It is the home of the mammoth Smithsonian Institution, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a center with two theaters, an opera house, film theater and concert hall, home of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Does Marion Barry give a damn?

It boasts the Duke Ellington High School For the Arts, a fine training center for future artists. The District government is sister city to Beijing, China; Bangkok, Thailand and Dakar, Senegal.

As of January, 1987, according to the American Bar Association, there were 33,250 lawyers—approximately 2,200 of these are black—in the District and perhaps that many or more consultants and communications operatives and plain our-and-out hustlers.

It had, on the other hand, a record 372 murders in 1988, averaging just over one per day, highest in the District's history and enabling the city to wrest the dubious title of "Murder capital of the World" from Detroit. Eighty percent of the murder victims were black males, nearly half of these 25 years or younger.

According to 1980 Census, more than 28 percent of the residents aged 26 years and older had attended four or more years of college. Yet 16 percent had not completed elementary school and more than 14 percent of the households were living in poverty despite the fact that the District had a per capita income of \$16,500 and a cost of living that is second only to the state of Connecticut, the nation's highest.

It is an interesting city, comprised of eight councilmanic wards, and four at-large council members. It has a mayor (since 1973), a non-voting congressional delegate and a council chairman. Its members of the Board of Education represent the city's eight wards and three at-large members. Since December 1, 1800, D.C. has served as the nation's capital. It is also the seat of



MARION BARRY
MAYOR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

the federal government and has been home to every president since John Adams. It hosts 137 foreign embassies and other recognized diplomatic missions with 2,700 diplomats and a total of 10,000 employees.

The District has a 97 percent black school population of 88,000; its drop-out rate is 14 percent. Teen pregnancy statistics rival any comparable area in the U.S. and the percentage of black baby deaths, according to the Health Commissioner's office, far outstrip other municipalities in the country.

Its three-jail system—Lorton and Occuquan in Virginia and D.C. Jail—has a combined total of 85,000 prisoners. Add the District's federal facility, of 2,083, and we have a grand total of 10,592, over 90 percent black, a majority of these under 30 years of age, crowding the penal system. It is the highest incarceration rate of any city in the country. Spillover prisoners are sent as far away as Washington state.

But, wait! There's more. There are 3,000 persons on parole, and 12,000 on probation. Seventy-two percent of people arrested in 1988 tested positive for drugs; about 60 percent tested positive for cocaine. Officials in the District's Criminal Justice department are despairing. They say "the moral fabric of the city has broken down."

"The drug problem," they cry, "is overwhelming us. There are 90 open-air drug markets in the District—markets where people with upscale incomes from the suburb can drive into black communities and purchase drugs from their cars. Hot good—clothes, VCR's and other purloined goods for sale—also fuel this subterranean economy."

At the helm of all this is a black man, Marion Barry, 52, who made a name for himself as a fearless leader in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Mississippi-born, he became the first chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. In the District, he organized 'street gangs into positive forces, won a seat on the School Board, then became councilman, chairman of the council, shed his dashiki and became the city's chief executive. We lauded him as a political genius.

Why am I getting madder and madder at Marion Barry? Because of opportunities, and faith, lost. I am a resident of the District and a longtime Barry supporter. But how can he be a credible role model in a city where a whole generation of black youths are on the verge of being wiped out? With all the things this city needs—and its youth cry out for—how can he find the time or the inclination to cut the fool?

His many midnight prowls, rumored sex dalliances, rumored flirtation with drugs, and recent visits to a hotel with a friend who was reportedly under police investigation for drug possession may endear him to some as a "man of the street." But to more and more people, many of them black, in one of the most beautiful and powerful cities in the world, Barry is innocent, of course, until proven guilty. But his action does not stamp him as a man possessing much in terms of character, judgment or common sense. He holds not only himself but most black people up to snickering ridicule and national contempt.

In this city on the banks of the historic Potomac, we expected more and deserved better from a man who is certainly capable but seems to be now demonstrating that he just doesn't give a damn.

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Blacks can become AIDS suckers and victims

Tony Brown's
Comments

BY TONY BROWN



This week in Daytona Beach, black publishers and editors will be briefed by officials from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) on AIDS and the black community.

They will be introduced to CDC's new media campaign, designed to change the behavior of blacks and Hispanics in order to stop the spread of AIDS. CDC wants the black press to tell its readers that blacks account for 12 percent of the population, but 26 percent of the AIDS cases. Hispanics are 8 percent and 15 percent.

That leaves 58 percent of the cases for whites who are 80 percent of the U.S. population. While blacks and Hispanics are being targeted and warned that drug usage and sex should be avoided and regulated, some whites are using the same statistics to prove CDC's theory that AIDS in America came from Africans. Therefore, something should be done about blacks in America.

"AIDS is taking on a black face," declared editorial writer Bill Johnson in *The Detroit News*, a white daily. Johnson called on blacks to support mandatory AIDS testing and said the alternative may be a backlash of increased bigotry aimed at blacks.

If blacks allow themselves to be identified as the AIDS problem, they will be both miseducated and eliminated, in one form or the other, from American society.

This "black" number of 26 percent of the AIDS cases includes Haitian and Central African immigrants. Both of these areas received the World Health Organization's (WHO) smallpox vaccine, which the *London Times* said triggered the AIDS epidemic in Central Africa and Haiti.

There is no doubt that any member of any group that is seeded with the AIDS virus is more likely to develop the disease. However, Americans of African descent have not been inoculated with the virus and are not at risk—unless they are homosexual (57 percent of AIDS cases); bisexual; drug users (18 percent); have sex with members of a high-risk group; or a homosexual/bisexual/drug user (6.5 percent).

So being black does not increase the risk for AIDS and is no more reason for mandatory testing than being white—unless you are white and in a high-risk group, therefore more likely to carry the virus.

If mandatory testing is to be based on statistical inference, then males—black, white, green and polka dot—who have an exposure rate 13 times higher than females, should be singled out. Ditto for hemophiliacs, young people and people living in San Francisco and in New York (the AIDS capital of the world).

For that reason, New York should be "destroyed for the benefit of the whole nation," wrote a man

from Edmonton, Canada in a letter to me. "Panic and fear" is not too far off, and black people, whom he holds responsible for AIDS, will get their "heads blown off or incinerated." This man is a product of the current AIDS information programs, misinformed and misled, albeit not typical.

Maybe the black journalists should ask the CDC experts about the new and questionable focus of cancer research. The viruses being developed in the "war on cancer" are the same ones developed in a biological warfare lab: lethal viruses (maybe, the AIDS virus) that prefer humans, and against which humans have no immunity. That's a strange way to research the cure for a disease.

Better yet, what about the announcement last week at the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting that biological weapons (which is what the AIDS virus may be) "can be targeted against specific ethnic or racial groups?"

There is overwhelming evidence that Russian agents could have infiltrated America's medical research facility at Ft. Detrick, Maryland and caused contamination of the World Health Organization's smallpox vaccine, used later in Africa, Haiti and Brazil. You can read the details and the "scalar electromagnetic" healing cure for AIDS (a vaccine is not possible) the Russians allegedly already possess, in "AIDS Biological Warfare" by T.E. Bearden, 1-800-548-3198.

Most Americans and Africans who question the ridiculous African Green Monkey lie, because of Soviet

disinformation, are convinced that the CIA poisoned Africa and its own country. Before you settle in with that theory, read "AIDS Biological Warfare." Right or wrong, it is one of the most remarkable books I've ever read.

T.E. Bearden responds to the Green Monkey-business by explaining that the infection rate of AIDS in Africa had to be assisted and "vastly speeded up by some outside mechanism"—something like an

"AIDS contaminated vaccine and a mass inoculation program." Nor-

mal contact between humans, he writes, could not account for the infection rate.

Warnings to use condoms and to not be promiscuous and to avoid drugs is good advice—period. But good habits won't help much if we're being contaminated intentionally with biological weapons.

Twenty years ago, this kind of thinking would have been insane. Today, it is the new reality.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Sunday, on Channel 20 at 1:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

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Letters To The Editor

A challenge to ministers

To the Editor:

The problems educating Afro-American children have reached epidemic proportions. We are experiencing a decline in student achievements due to an increase in discipline problems, drug abuse, and violence. These problems are perpetuated by low expectations among some teachers and parents.

The low level of expectations by the education system is breaking down the self-esteem of our youth and causing children to seek gratification elsewhere.

Now it is time that we as Afro-Americans re-program our children by teaching them the importance of having a strong belief in God. By putting God first the self-esteem of everyone in the Afro-American community will increase and we will be better prepared to challenge the system.

Therefore, I challenge every minister in our community to become involved in the crusade to save our youth. I ask all ministers to look at the report cards of the individual students in your congregation.

I also challenge all churches in the Indianapolis community to pray for our youth Sunday, Feb. 5, which is the first Sunday of Black History Month.

As it is written in Matthew 18:20, "Where two or three are gathered in my name there am I in the midst."

We as Afro-Americans were raised with faith, so we must put God first in our lives.

Linell Catherine Ransom
A concerned parent
and former teacher

Senate Bill 12

To the Editor:

Sweeping changes in the organization and funding of Indiana's trial courts is a major issue facing the General Assembly. Senate Bill 12, introduced by Senator Edward A. Pease, would restructure the state's trial courts with unified administration at the county level and full state funding of trial court operations. The proposal provides a uniform yet flexible system enabling the trial courts to respond more efficiently to current and future public needs.

Senate Bill 12 recognizes the judiciary as a co-equal with the executive and legislative branches of state government and places the

burden of financial support on the level of government most able to meet the realistic needs of the judicial system. It shifts the financial burden from the counties, which rely on an uneven property tax base, to the state's general fund. Based on 1987 expenditures, Marion County would save \$14 million in revenues to reallocate for other local needs.

Taxpayers should contact their local legislators in support of Senate Bill 12, which promises a more efficient utilization of judicial resources and financial relief for every county.

Gerald S. Zore
Superior Court
Judge of Marion County

Quayle's proposed visits to ghettos

To the Editor:

I agree whole heartedly with Raspberry's article printed in the *Indianapolis Star* that Dan Quayle's proposed visits to the ghettos would do more harm than good.

Quayle was in the Senate for eight years, and if he had been interested during that time and cared about the homeless and drug addicts, he would have visited them then and would now be in a position to write a book about it. His voting record was basically against any aid to the ghettos. Why should a rich person such as he want to visit the ghettos

unless he is going there to personally take them some money and build some shelters for the homeless, and advise the President to call up the military to put a stop to the influx of drugs into this country?

Further, it is suggested to President Bush rather than train Dan Quayle to be a vice president, he should sit down with him and show him to work those figures and get our country out of debt so that our grandchildren won't have to be burdened with it.

C. Bates
Indianapolis

Whitewashing of history

It Seems To Me

BY LUTHER C. HICKS



I wish I had the time to deal with this the way I'd like to.

I wish I could go into it with some depth.

I wish I could share some of the feelings, deep feelings, the emotional trauma, that resulted from the many lifelong negative experiences I have encountered as an African American in this nation. Paraphrasing the young man in his brief dialogue with Christ: "These things have I experienced from my youth up."

I wish I could share the technique, the healing power to cure one from becoming a useless, non-productive person — the victim of this nation's insidious racism.

I wish I could persuade the younger generation of African Americans, especially those who will not look behind the tinsel of affluence, that racism is very much alive and well. In another context, Paul in his letter to the Hebrews, speaks of "those things which are not shaken shall remain."

Since the beginning of this nation, racism has been a part of its agenda. That has not changed.

On the eve of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, I went to see the movie "Mississippi Burning" (a ploy use by white politicians and some sincere but misguided African Americans to keep us asleep).

I wish, I really wish, that all of the responsible African-American leadership in this nation would see it and proclaim once again how the instruments of communication in this land have distorted the truth and spread the myths of the ineptness, cowardliness and docility of

thousands of African Americans—mostly unknown—who dared to stand up and fight for justice, even at the cost of death.

I wish I had the time to talk about them, for they make an inspiring story. "Mississippi Burning" ignores them. The film makes the Federal Bureau of Investigation the hero in an event in which it was reluctant to investigate. The FBI was eventually coerced by a higher federal authority to do its duty.

No recognition or credit is given to the brave African-American civil rights leaders who planned, sacrificed and gave their lives to the movement in the Deep South.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover loathed African Americans and detested their leaders. So did many of his men. Even today, years after Hoover's death, the FBI's administrators do not fully accept minorities as agents.

Hoover and then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy conspired to spy on Dr. King. The FBI, in truth, did little to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from burning the homes and churches of African Americans and from lynching them.

Yet we as a people would not turn back. With the help of many Caucasians, folk who put their lives on the line fought in the trenches to make a change.

I wish, I really wish, all of us in this generation who are interested in knowing the truth will spend next month—designated as Black History Month—to read and to investigate the real history of racism and segregation in this country, then and now.

I wish everyone would learn to accept such distorted commercial docudramas as "Mississippi Burning" for the fables or lies that they are.

Now that's a pretty good thing to wish for, it seems to me.

Reagan's racial fantasy

Along The Color Line

BY DR. MANNING MARBLE

For eight years, former President Ronald Reagan was the chief advocate of racial inequality in America. Reagan never pulled the Klansman's sheets from his political closet. He never engaged in the obnoxious political demagoguery of George Wallace or Lester "Axxhndle" Maddox. But more than any other white politician of the post-civil rights era, he successfully brought together a conservative political ideology of limited federal government, lower taxes and laissez-faire economics, with a conservative racial ideology of undermining affirmative action and equal opportunity legislation.

Reagan was the architect of what can be termed "non-racist racism." Superficially, Reagan's utterances on race relations don't seem to be overtly discriminatory. He never stood defiantly at the schoolhouse door, challenging federal authorities on the issue of black access to public higher education. He never publicly applauded the racist brutalities of the apartheid regime, calling instead for a vague "constructive engagement" with the criminals at the head of South Africa. Reagan went so far as to appoint a Negro to his presidential cabinet, even though by all accounts he became the least effective and most ignored official in Reagan's administration.

But with a fine instinct for the political gutter, Reagan sensed that there was political capital to be made by cultivating the backlash of low- to middle-income whites against the achievements of the civil rights struggle. Reagan's view of the world, in terms of race relations, was frozen during the Great Depression, pre-World War II period. This was a time in which no blacks were permitted to participate in professional sports; when there was only one black representative in Congress, and no elected black mayors anywhere in the country; when the black middle class was virtually non-existent; and when Jim Crow segregation laws were permanent barriers to blacks' socio-economic mobility.

Consistently, the former president blamed blacks for their own oppression. When cutting child nutrition programs, public housing and medical care, he crudely blamed those who were on the periphery of despair and starvation for their social marginality. He assured the white middle class that the concentration of wealth in the hands of the rich was the greatest guarantee for protecting the rights of the poor. In brief, Reagan understood that the ideological glue for his motley set of reactionary policies was racial inequality. By keeping the poor divided on racial lines, the vast majority of Americans would continue to be fooled and manipulated by the far right's destructive policies.

In the twilight of his administration, Reagan could not resist twisting the rhetorical knife in the backs of the black community's leadership. Reagan insisted in a recent interview that oppressed blacks were being misled by civil rights leaders and organizations, and that prominent black Americans, such as NAACP head Benjamin Hooks and Jesse Jackson distorted his public record on race relations.

"Sometimes I wonder if they really want what they say they want," Reagan declared, "because some of those leaders are doing very well leading organizations based on keeping alive the feeling that they're victims of prejudice."

Civil rights leaders quickly and correctly condemned Reagan's latest political broadside. Jesse Jackson responded that Reagan "never saw a piece of civil rights legislation that he would stand up for." Civil rights lawyer and historian Mary Frances Berry termed Reagan's remarks "vacuous." But the reality behind Reagan's assertion is a political effort to turn back the political clock to the days of segregated water fountains, buses and public schools. Reagan's racial fantasy is to blame black leaders for the oppression of African Americans, while reinforcing racial inequality within the economy and society. President Bush's racial agenda is less crude perhaps, but is equally repressive.

Dr. Manning Marble is chairperson of the Department of Black Studies, Ohio State University. "Along the Color Line" appears in 140 newspapers.

Raspberry missed the point

To the Editor:

On Jan. 6, the *Indianapolis Star* had an editorial by William Raspberry concerning Jesse Jackson and the issue of black people in this country wanting to be called African Americans.

William Raspberry is one of the few regular columnists in the *Indianapolis Star* that I find I agree with more often than not. But his column dealing with black people wanting to be called African American completely missed the point.

Mr. Raspberry says in his article that a small group of the African-American leadership holds the view that African Americans want to be called African American. His statement implies that since it is a small element of the so-called black leadership that it is less significant. His article goes on to imply that the majority of African Americans are not concerned with this matter.

Let us first deal with the issue of leadership. Leadership itself is a small and usually exclusive group. Therefore the comment concerning a small group of leaders is of very little significance because when any element of the so-called leadership speaks it is from a rather small and narrow group. In a word, whenever the leadership speaks on any issue it is articulating only one view of several that may exist within a particular community. Secondly, true leadership has a responsibility not to mimic others but to set the direction. Leadership has a responsibility to listen to the wishes and the desires of the masses and articulate their interests. W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Harriet Tubman, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Mary McCloud Bethune are a few examples of people who showed the characteristics of true leadership.

Let us now look at the significance of this move from black or Afro-American to African American. First, let us set the record straight. Jesse Jackson and others who are now calling themselves African American are really latecomers to this type of ethnic identification. This statement is necessary so that we (African Americans) are honest with ourselves concerning this definition.

The significance of Jesse Jackson calling himself an African American cannot be understated. Regardless of what people think about Jesse Jackson, he is the foremost leader in the eyes of the majority of African Americans. Jesse's views are highly regarded in the African-American community. Therefore, Jesse taking the position of calling himself an African American will have a major impact on the African-American nation.

Mr. Raspberry feels that this need to continually redefine ourselves is due to the fact that African Americans are an oppressed people and as long as we are oppressed we will continue to have this need. He uses the disabled as a means to make his point. The aforementioned view is only partially correct. It is true that African Americans have continually redefined themselves since we've been in this country. It is also true that one of the reasons is because we are oppressed.

But this continual redefinition is due to a variety of factors. Ever since we have been in this country there has been a need to define us as a non-human and cultureless people, in a word, as animals. Our effort to be self-defining is the primary reason why we have had this internal debate about what to call ourselves. This debate has followed a particular pattern. Each redefinition has led us closer and closer to the reality that we are an African; that our primary cultural orientations are African-based. A large number of us have difficulty with this connection because of the effective job this country has done in making anything black and anything African negative. This partially explains why African Americans still spend tons of money on hair products in their never-ending search for "good" hair. This also helps to

explain the long road to calling ourselves African Americans.

Of course, black people now calling themselves African American will not end this discussion concerning what we should call ourselves, but it should be clear that the more we have debated this issue, the closer we have come to realizing the African roots of our cultural heritage.

Finally, the significance in what a group of people call themselves cannot be understated. People must have a positive self-concept before they can effectively accomplish anything. As long as African people anywhere in the world believe that their cultural orientation is secondary to any other group, we will continue to be mentally enslaved.

Imhotep Adisa
Indianapolis

Child care bill will aid working parents

By CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS

Because child care is a national priority, I wasted no time in introducing a bill which will assist working parents in obtaining affordable, quality child care. The bill is entitled the Child Development and Education Act of 1989 (H.R. 3) and establishes a national child care policy by authorizing \$2.5 billion to expand current programs such as Head Start, provides for school-based child care and grants to states for infant and toddler care.

Child care is a growing priority in our nation, and we have waited too long in developing it into a national policy. Today, 75 percent of women with children under 6 have jobs outside the home. For many of these mothers of young children, work is an economic necessity, not a luxury. Nearly 40 percent of working mothers are single, widowed, divorced, or married to men who earn less than \$15,000 a year. The support which our current tax system provides for child care

through the child and dependent care tax credit provides only a small portion of the actual cost of child care and barely touches low-income families—only 3 percent of the tax credit goes to the poorest 30 percent of families.

The bill that I am introducing targets resources to low-income families who benefit the least from tax proposals and for whom the lack of affordable child care represents the greatest barrier to work.

My bill also recognizes that different approaches may be appropriate for different age levels—center based and family day care for infants and toddlers through public and private providers, preschool programs through an expansion of the Head Start program, and before school and after school care using the public education system.

Finally, this legislation builds on existing successful, cost-effective programs which utilize educational and developmental activities rather

than merely custodial care. For example, the Head Start program has a proven track record, returning \$4.75 to the Treasury for every \$1 invested in quality preschool education.

This legislation incorporates many of the provisions of various proposals, including the Act for Better Child Care, better known as the ABC bill, which was considered by my Committee on Education and Labor last year. We must begin early to build a consensus to address this national problem. Under our current system of education, we spend \$240 billion a year on children over the age of six and only about \$1 billion for children under six. Yet we know...children's predisposition for learning is largely formed in the first few years of life. We should therefore not let this time go to waste. We need a national child care policy now.

Opinions

The Indianapolis Recorder encourages letters to the editor and opinion articles from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor's discretion. We will not guarantee publication of material received. We cannot guarantee dates of publication. Letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters and opinion articles must include a verifiable full name, address and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

Sign of the times

By YEMI TOURE

(First of a two-part series on the term African American.)

Jesse Jackson announced at a recent press conference that a group of more than 75 black organizations is promoting the use of the term African American as the most appropriate name for us. The term has cultural integrity, Jackson said.

For the record, Jesse Jackson did not originate the idea, according to a report in *Jet* magazine. The idea was "advocated" by Dr. Ramona Edelin, president of the National Urban Coalition. "We have to stop thinking of ourselves as a minority," she said, "and (start) seeing ourselves in a global context." The idea was adopted by the groups at the meeting, and Jackson was chosen to make the announcement to the press.

Also for the record, let us give thanks to those Black Nationalists who for years have been advocating this or a similar name change—they are the originators, and they kept the idea alive until the above groups took up the call.

And now that this name change is being talked about widely, it is certainly nothing for us to fight over. There is no harm in us having a number of names for ourselves—we always have. Some of them are even positive!

To put the word African anywhere in our name is a giant step forward. It identifies us with a land. It raises up Africa in our consciousness. It shows we are willing to express with our mouths what we have expressed with our bodies and souls and spirits all along.

But I must dissent from the notion that the other part attached to the African part, that African part, is all that good.

In the phrase African American,

there is a root word and a modifier. The root word, the noun, is the word American. The modifier, the adjective, is the word African. On the level of language, then, the phrase African American means that the person is at bottom an American, with a little African thrown in for color, so to speak.

Doesn't that seem backwards to you? Not only is the name way off, so is the feeling.

I do not know what it feels like to be an American.

I do not know what it feels like to turn on the television news and the President of my country looks and talks and thinks like me. I do not know what it is like to have an ambassador of my country speaking up at the United Nations on my behalf. I do not know what it is like to have my own military force, from buck private to Commander in Chief, made up of soldiers who are fighting for my national and international interests.

No, I do not know what it is like to have the Red, Black and Green flag, the colors of my nation, among the array of national flags in front of the United Nations.

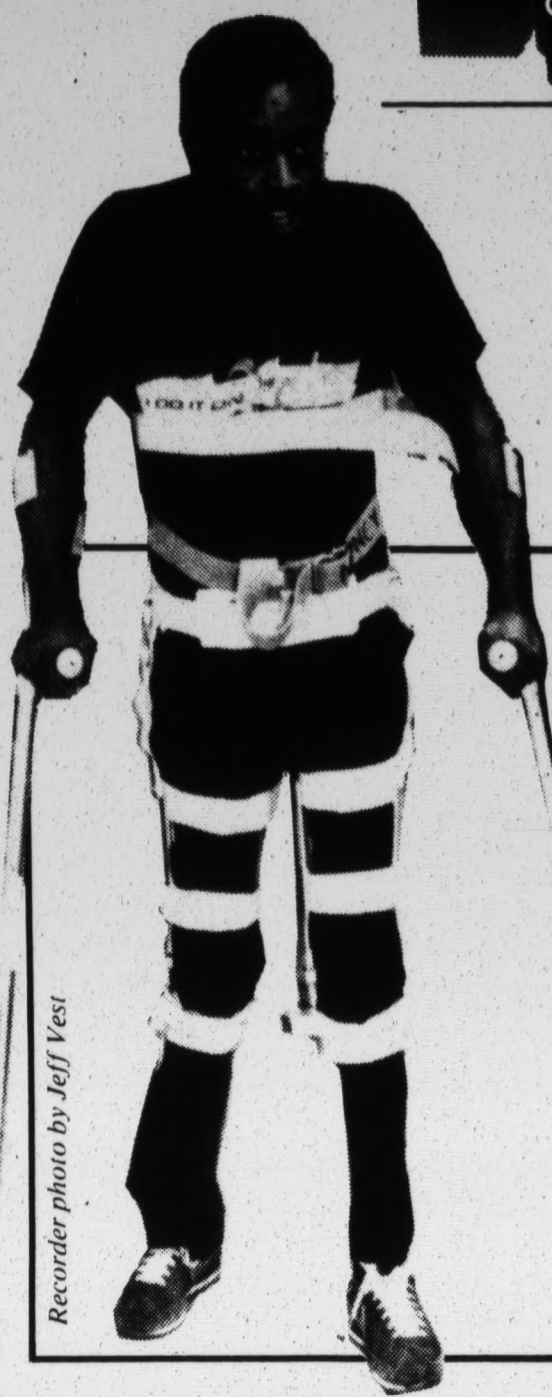
But I was born here. So? As Malcolm X pointed out so well, merely being born here does not really make you an American. You have to be able to exercise the same rights as all others to be an American. Sitting at the table does not make you a diner, Malcolm said. You have to be eating what is on that table to be a diner.

In the next column: If we are not Americans, what are we?

Toure is a syndicated columnist based in Los Angeles.

Lifestyle

Braces can help wheelchair-bound walk



TONY WILLIAMS

By WENDY PORTER
Staff Writer

When 31-year-old Tony Williams was shot by a sniper 16 years ago, doctors told him he would never walk again. The bullet nearly severed his spinal cord, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Williams refused to let his disability keep him from leading an active life. Always interested in sports, he worked with a physical therapist to keep his upper body strong. Last summer, he helped establish a wheelchair basketball team, the Indianapolis Circle City Knightriders. He is also active in helping others like him accept their new lives, working as a peer counselor for the physically handicapped.

Now Williams' spirit and determination are paying off in a way that was unimaginable 16 years ago. For the first time since his injury, Williams is walking, using braces designed at Louisiana State University.

"What I'm really doing now is re-learning the mechanics of walking," Williams said. "I use (the braces) by shifting my weight, and cables in the braces make them move."

Williams has been working with the braces twice a week for 2½ hours for the past three months. When he is ready to take them home in about two weeks, he will be able

to walk, climb stairs and walk up and down a ramp.

Because the patient must use special crutches with the braces, the process requires strong arm and back muscles. But Williams said the hardest part of using the braces is getting his balance, especially when getting up from his wheelchair.

"(The therapist) starts me off, helps me get up, makes sure I don't have a muscle spasm, which can be an advantage or a disadvantage," he said. "In my case it's an advantage because it helps me get my balance real quick."

Williams said he first learned about the braces, or "LSUs," as they are called by therapists and patients, through his work as a peer counselor, where another patient was using them.

"I was encouraging this 16-year-old to keep trying," he said. "Then I thought 'If he can do this, why not me?'"

Williams said he first worked on parallel bars, then a walker and finally the crutches he now uses to walk with the braces. As an athlete, he has the upper body strength necessary to use the braces. But walking is still a rare achievement for someone with an injury this serious, according to Nancy Mayo-Miller, Williams' physical therapist

at Methodist Hospital.

"Generally we use (the braces) on anyone who is about a T-10 up to a T-2," she explained. The number indicates the location of the injury on the patient's spine. The higher the injury, the more extensive the loss of sensation and movement.

"Tony is a T-4, so he has the use of his arms, upper chest and upper back. Most T-4s are not able to do this," she said. "His motivation helps, his attitude, and as an athlete, he has good body awareness and knows how his body works."

Williams said he is anxious to get the braces home so he can use them on weekends.

"I come for therapy twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays," he said. "Tuesdays are always harder because I've been away."

Once he has them home, there are several walks he wants to take in church, with friends—and one very special he has already planned.

"March 27 will be the anniversary of the shooting," he said. "I'm going to go to Chicago and call my cousin to come get me and go to Mom's and walk in the door. She knows about the braces, but I still want to surprise her."

Williams was shot when he and a group of friends got into an argument with another group of boys. The sniper, who fired from a nearby rooftop, was never found. He said seeing him on his feet will be a special gift to his mother, who had told him to stay home that day.

Williams said he hopes when others in wheelchairs see him walking, they will be inspired to stay active and healthy, taking advantage of the activities Indianapolis has to offer the wheelchair-bound. Through the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, the physically handicapped can play tennis, snow ski, and of course, play basketball. In addition, Williams hopes to start programs offering water skiing and football.

He also works for better community awareness of the handicapped, and has spoken to the state legislature about the need for accessible housing for low-income handicapped people. He is also an outspoken critic of gangs, and always cautions young people to protect their bodies.

Williams said he believes there will be a cure for spinal cord injuries one day. Until then, he said he is determined to enjoy the life he has been given to lead.

"You either do it or you don't," he said. "If you do, you live, and if you don't, you die. I want to live."



PICTURED FROM LEFT: Lonie Morman of Detroit, Mich.; Messers Florence Lowe, Joel Burton, Naomi Miller, Emma Cox, Honored Guest Tracy Williams, Jean Lewis, Celestine Pettrie, Rose Jewell, Hostess Eloise J. Solomon, Dorothy Davis, Lois

Driver and Alfreida McKinzie. Seated (front row) from left: Doris Duncan, Thelma Cartwright, Alberta Anderson, Myra Jones, Clyde Satterfield and Mariam Kurtz.

Clark graduate honored

On Jan. 2, Mrs. Eloise J. Solomon entertained guests at their annual New Year's party. The honored guest was Tracy Williams of Indianapolis.

Williams recently graduated from Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., in December 1988, where she received her bachelor of science degree. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams also is a graduate of George Washington High School.

Among the guests enjoying the affair were Rose Jewell, Marian Kurtz, Jean Lewis, Myra Jones, Florence Lowe, Celestine Pettrie, Elvian J. Dennis, Emma Cox, Joel Burton and his mother, Alfreida McKenzie, Johnnie Osborne, Alberta Anderson, Clyde Satterfield, Thelma Cartwright, Lois Driver, Naomi Miller, Doris Duncan, Dorothy Davis and many others.

During the party, Mrs. Juan C. Solomon announced the 120th Founders Day Celebration to be held Feb. 20-21 at Clark College in Atlanta. Plans are also in the making for the celebration of Clark College's 120 years of service to higher education.



HONORARY GUEST TRACY WILLIAMS (left) with party hostess Eloise Solomon.

Quettes host social event



PICTURED HERE ARE (seated, left to right) Mrs. Geneva Murphy, Mrs. Jeanetta Patterson; Mrs. Easter Middleton; Mrs. Celestine Pettrie; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton; Mrs. Ernestine Mayo and Mrs. Dermetta Jones. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Gloria White; Mrs. Janet Crenshaw; Mrs. Peggy Middleton; Mrs. Delores Render; Mrs. Louise Sleet; Dr. Evelyn Mason, Vice-President; Mrs. Wilma Harry, Treasurer; Mrs. Bonita Harding; Mrs. Brenda Harris; Mrs. Berena Paschal; Mrs. Mary Wilson; Mrs. Pauline Baltimore and Mrs. Kathleen McCord. Participating but not pictured were Mrs. Elizabeth Odle, President; Mrs. Doris Harris; Mrs. Anita Jones; Mrs. Dorothy Law and Mrs. Sophia Ramsey.

The Quettes, an affiliate group composed of the wives of members of the Zeta Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., entertained their husbands and invited guests at a wine and cheese Party at Fort Benjamin Harrison Officers' Club on Jan. 14. More than 100 people attended.

The afternoon gala was complemented by trays of fresh fruit, an assortment of cheeses, crackers, delicious canapes, and of course wines and fruit punches. Carl Hines provided the entertainment, and Dr. Evelyn Mason performed the duties of mistress of ceremonies in an affable manner for a short program conducted during this elegant affair.

The Quettes were delighted to

have Delores Render serve as the general chairperson, and Janet Crenshaw as co-chairperson of this social event. Members of their committee were Wilma Harry, Ernestine Mayo, Jeanetta Patterson and Elizabeth Odle. Several door prizes were presented to invited guests.

Social Potpourri

Philander alumni to meet

There will be a meeting of all alumni and former students of Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue. For information, call the Rev. Joy L. Thornton at 925-1997.

Army band to present concert

Fort Benjamin Harrison's 74th Army Band will perform 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in Bronson Hall at the fort. The free concert is open to the public and will feature the Stage Band and Combo.

Sisterhood workshop to kick off

A Sisterhood Motivational Workshop will begin next Thursday at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center from 6 to 9 p.m. For information, call Ira Mai Steele at 636-2767. The multicourse learning experience will stress women leaders and the importance of sisterhood.

Arts company to hold contest

Arts Indiana, Inc., is accepting entries from Indiana writers for the sixth annual Arts Indiana Critical Writing Competition (formerly Articulating the Arts). The competition is offered to promote critical writing about the performing, visual and literary arts in Indiana. The competition, including two cash awards, is sponsored by American National Bank and Trust Co. in Muncie, Ind., and R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co.

Red Cross offers two courses that address back injury prevention

The Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross offers two back injury prevention courses Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Chapter House, 441 E. 10th St.

The first course from 9 to 11:30 a.m. teaches how to avoid injury and how to increase flexibility. The second course from 12:30 to 4 p.m. is an instructor's course for those who have completed certain Red Cross courses.

For information about fees and registration, call the Nursing and Health Services Department of the American Red Cross, 634-1441, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Afternoon



Christmas came early this year for Mrs. Doris Byrd of the city. She was presented with her first grandchild, by her son and his wife, Sgt. & Mrs. Frederick Tyrone Jones of Weisbaden, W. Germany.

Mrs. Byrd visited her son and family for three weeks. While there she also toured Paris, France. Little Joseph was born November 3.

Teen copes by running away

On
Parenting

BY ETHEL MCCANE

SYNDICATED WRITERS
AND ARTISTS, INC.



Dear Ethel,

Please tell me what is going on with young folks today. I think that the world is falling to pieces. About six months ago, I found out that my 17-year-old son had gotten a girl pregnant. At the time, she was about four months along. She and my son were both juniors at the same school. In November, this girl had a beautiful baby girl. The week before Christmas, she brought the baby over to our house, sat down and talked for a while, then, when no one was looking, she slipped out the door. We haven't seen her since! Her mother says that she has left home and that she doesn't know where she is. We don't believe that, but even as mad and disgusted as we are, we are not going to let our grandchild do without. We have decided to help our son (he works part-time and goes to school) raise this child. He certainly has no resources to do so at this time. My question: What's going on with mothers today that would make them have a baby then just up and walk off?

"Amazed"

Dear Amazed,

Don't be. First of all, you must look at the age factor. Young juniors in high school are usually financially and emotionally unprepared to cope with parenthood. The mother apparently became overwhelmed with the thought of becoming responsible for someone else's life and future and her own wasn't even on a firm foundation. It is a common myth that a bonding process between mother and child automatically occurs and that any mother in her "right mind" would never dream of abandoning her child. But mothers walk off every day. Your grandchild is fortunate to have someone to care and a young father willing to do his part as best he can. Many children are not so lucky.



A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY was given in honor of Mr. George Giles on Jan. 18 by Mrs. Geneva Watts. The invited guests celebrated at the North Meridian Inn by showering Giles with birthday greeting cards and money, followed by a dinner. Mr. Giles shared his birthday surprise with many friends and relatives. Attending were his sister, Mary Giles

from Dayton, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Carwell Harris; the Rev. and Mrs. Acy Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith; Ann Burrell; Georgia Myers; Carlean Young; Amanda Wright; Audrey Ferguson; John Thomas; Flora Spurlock; Sarah Shears; Iowa Bowers; and hostess Geneva Watts.

Recorder photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark



GEORGE GILES enjoys his surprise birthday celebration with friends and relatives.

Recorder photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark

In Step With Our Military

*Air Force Airman 1st Class Rodney L. Bailey, son of Mary K. Carter of 4450 N. Elizabeth Street, Indianapolis, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Bailey is a pavements maintenance specialist with the 554th Civil Engineering Squadron.

*Army Reserve Private Kathy L. Steiner, daughter of Claudia A. Fields of 5155 N. Arlington, Indianapolis, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions.

*Army National Guard Private Gregory L. Ash, son of Hernritta Ash of 3323 N. Kenwood Avenue, Indianapolis, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Attucks High School, Indianapolis.

*Gary K. Offenbacher, son of John D. and Thelma J. Offenbacher of 11801 E. 62nd Street, Oaklandon, Indiana, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Offenbacher is a power generation equipment repairer with the 94th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in West Germany.

His wife, Constance, is the daughter of I.R. Oakes of 2129 DeQuincy, Indianapolis.

He is a 1973 graduate of Lawrence Central High School, Indianapolis.

*Trudy M. Jelks, daughter of Brenda M. Franklin of 3742 N. Rural, Indianapolis was recently promoted to Senior Airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Jelks graduated from Broad Ripple High School in 1981. She has been in the Air Force two years serving as an administrative specialist.

Jelks is currently assigned to the 3790th Medical Service Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Guild gets chapter status

On Dec. 15, 1988, the former Assistance Guild of Indianapolis was granted chapter status in the 53-year-old National Assistance League, one of the nation's most prestigious women's volunteer service organizations.

The new Assistance League of Indianapolis is the 78th in a chain of chapters in 18 states, divided into eight regions, with more than 17,000 members.

The Assistance League of Indianapolis, organized as a guild four years ago, serves the city of Indianapolis through two philanthropic projects: OPERATION SCHOOL BELL, which furnishes new clothing for elementary children in Indianapolis Public

Schools referred by school officials, and BEARS FOR CHILDREN, a service to the Marion County Sheriff's Department, which provides teddy bears to the Victim's Assistance and Juvenile Divisions to comfort children in stress.

Guests receiving special recognition during the chartering ceremony are: Mayor William H. Hudnut III; Dr. James Adams, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools; and members of the staff involved with Operation School Bell, as well as Sheriff Joseph G. McAttee and several important members of the Victim's Assistance and Juvenile Division teams, of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

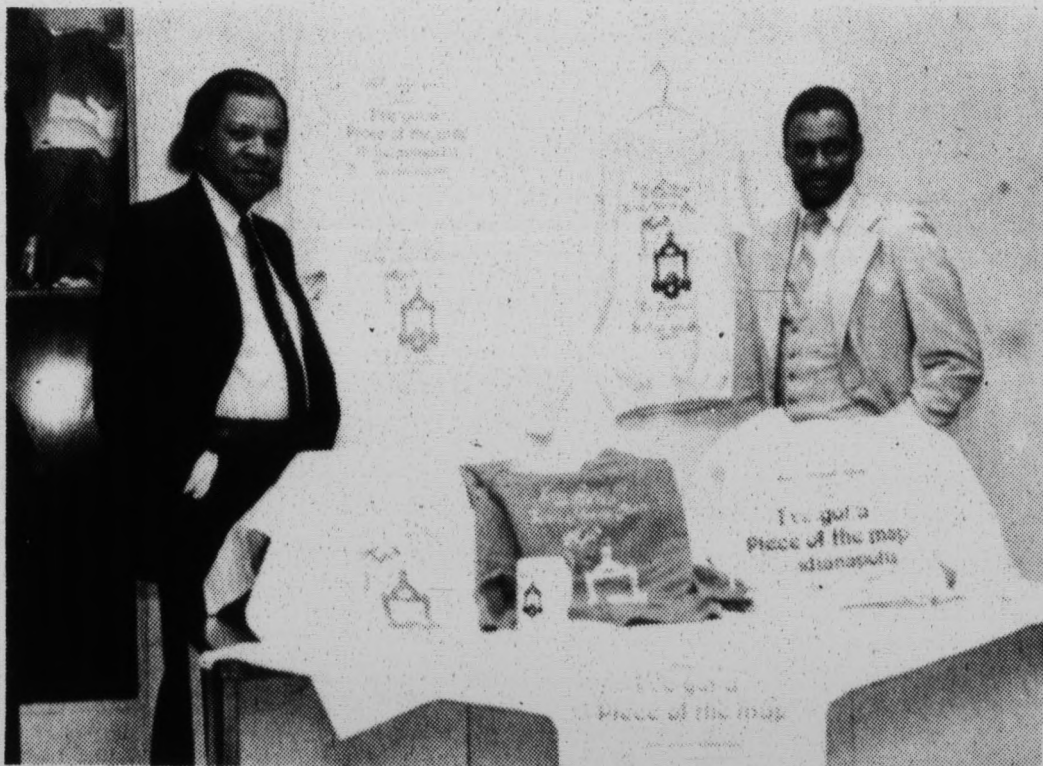
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LEARN TO BABYSIT

Want to learn the basics of babysitting, or just to improve your childcare skills?

The Indianapolis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a babysitting course for teens from 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 441 East 10th Street.

Instruction will cover the fundamental responsibilities of babysitting, as well as the basics of child growth and development, discipline and appropriate toys and games for various ages and treatment. Participants will also learn first aid skills and be taught how to manage bleeding, choking and illness.

Participants must be at least 11 years old. The cost of the two sessions is \$3, which includes all class materials. At the end of the course, students will receive a certificate and a Red Cross babysitting pin.

For more information or to register for the course, call the Nursing and Health Services Office of American Red Cross at 624-1441 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MISS INDIANA NATIONAL TEEN-AGER PAGEANT

Over \$55,000 in cash and tuition scholarships and awards will be presented to the Indiana teenagers who are selected to participate in the 18th Annual America's Miss Indiana National Teen-Ager Pageant.

The pageant will be hosted by the

Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis March 24 and 25. Over \$3 million in scholarships and awards will be awarded nationally.

The pageant is open to Indiana teenagers between the ages of 13-18. Contact State Director Jeanne Stoner at 6570 Pipewood Circle in Excelsior, Minn. 55331 or call (612) 474-1554 for details and applications. The application deadline is Feb. 10.

Miss Jama Littlejohn of Auburn, Ind., the current Miss Indiana National Teen-Ager, will crown the winner of the 1989 pageant.

USE HEART POWER TO MAKE RELATIONSHIPS WORK

Dear Teen Talk,

I'm 15 and an honor student at my school. My problem is that my boyfriend, Jeff, just dumped me for another girl. She's not very bright and makes poor grades. Jeff and I always used to study together and now that he's seeing this other girl his grades are dropping. How can a guy drop an intelligent girl (I'm okay-looking) who works hard and start going out with a ding-a-ling who gets Ds in school?

Bruised Heart

Dear Bruised Heart,

There's no doubt that getting dumped by someone is painful, no matter what the cause. Since it's not a good idea to dwell upon whatever the cause may be of a past relationship, it is better to go on and try new relationships.

There are so many things that a

person may bring into a relationship, such as caring, a sense of humor or the ability to find good in others. It is not healthy for any relationship to focus on just one quality, like intelligence. Instead of relying solely upon your brain power to make a relationship work, concentrate upon using heart power as well.

"PARENTS JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND"

"When I walked into the school it was just as I thought, kids started crackin' up laughin' at the clothes Mom brought. And those who weren't laughing still had a ball 'cause they were pointing and whispering as I walked down the hall."

These are the lyrics to one of last summer's favorite rap tunes. In this particular song the artists, DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, try to emphasize one thing—"Parents Just Don't Understand."

They didn't mean it in a negative sense. They gave us examples such as "The Shopping Mall Nightmare." You know, when your mom takes you to the mall to buy new school clothes and you come home with five bags of "bell-bottoms, Brady Bunch and plaid shirts." Then your mom goes into the unabridged edition of her life in poverty. I'm sure you've heard it several times. You know, when she was younger she had to use newspaper in place of toilet paper, or better yet, the one where they had to walk to school five miles in rain, sleet or snow.

When you try to explain to your mom that no one in their right state of mind wears reversible slacks anymore, she goes into her oh, so famous sermon, "You go to school to learn, not for a fashion show." Then she tries another approach, "The Comeback Style" (available only on VHS for \$19.95), where she claims this style will come back in style, and before you know it, 20 years down the line, the style is back!

Library to present video, film festival

The Blue Ribbon Film Festival will open Jan. 28 at the Central Library's Cropsey Auditorium, 40 E. St. Clair St.

The festival features award-winning films and videos from the 30th American Film and Video Council in May and are grouped by general subject. The films will focus on historical and social issues, profiles, portraits and arts and humanities.

Ranging from seven to 97 minutes in length, the films and videos will be shown from noon to 9 p.m. Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and 11.

For information on the free program, call 269-1772.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF School No. 81, located at 3092 Brookside Parkway North Drive, are pictured last week following the school's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Day program. Students pictured in front, are holding certificates they received

ed as winners in the school's creative writing and poster contest. Teacher Ira Mai Steele (pictured standing fifth from right) was in charge of the day's activities. (Recorder photo by Jeff Vest)

Sorority fosters sisterhood

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. was organized in 1923 to bring about a more intimate relationship and a more effective cooperation among teachers, to foster a spirit of sisterhood, and to promote the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

This professional organization of teachers dedicated to the task of training youth of America to cope satisfactorily and effectively with today's problems, firmly believes education to be a potent factor in maintaining and perpetuating democracy as the most ideal form of life.

Through day-by-day instruction in the classroom and multiple contact in the community, the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa seeks to inform all citizenry of the ever-changing problems of our culture and to equip them with the necessary social skills to solve these problems according to the true democratic process. In this endeavor, the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa shall continue to take its rightful place among those who point the way in establishing, maintaining and sustaining avenues of communication between and among all peoples.

For only by such means can the emotional aspects of problems presently impeding the goals of a modern education and the democratic way of life be resolved.

Membership qualifications are: women holding a degree, who are duly certified by a federal or state Department of Education or by some equally comparable body, who are actively engaged in the field of education at the time of application for membership, may become members of this sorority upon fulfillment of the rules and regula-

tions pertaining to membership as set forth in the By-Laws and Manual of Policies and Procedures of this organization.

Any eligible applicant may contact any of the members of Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc. The newly elected officers are:

Eloise J. Solomon, Basileus
Allan Butts, 1st Anti Basileus
Susan Bryant, 2nd Anti Basileus
Jean Lewis, Grammateus
Rose Jewell, Epistoleus
Mae Bradley, Tamiouchos
Erma Taylor, Tamiias
Clarissa Wadsworth, Dean of Pledges

Estelle Howard, Scholarship Chairperson

Ora Lee Thomas, History, Teach-A-Rama

Mary Etta Rose, Commission on Civil Rights in Education

Joyce Akeridge, Reading Power

Peggy Penn, Xinos, Kudos

Frances Burch, Parliamentarian

Carol Guess, Advisor

Anna Stanfield, Black History

Lucile Smith, Black History

Eloise J. Solomon, Public Relations

Marian Kurtz, Public Relations

Myrtle Hibbitt, Fund Raising Chairperson

Since 1979 the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa has maintained

national headquarters at 8233 S.

King Drive, Chicago, Ill. As a

devoted group of educators committed to the theme "Pursuit of

Excellence—A Challenge to

Fulfill."

The next meeting will begin promptly at 1 p.m. on Jan. 28 at the

home of Peggy Penn, 4602

Thornleigh Drive. For more information, call 542-9217 or contact

Allan Butts, the assistant hostess.

Martin College offers courses in graduate studies

Martin Center College will continue its graduate-level course offerings starting in February.

The Northeastside college at 2171 Avondale Place offers the following courses for the 1989 winter semester:

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. (Taught by Dr. Rae Ferguson.)

MEN'S STUDIES: Saturday, 1 p.m. (Taught by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Brown.)

HEALTH DELIVERY SYSTEM AND THE DELIVERER: Thursday, 5:30 p.m. (Taught by Dr. Raymond Pierce, M.D.)

PROFESSIONAL WRITING: Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. (Taught by Dr. John Gates.)

For information about the master's degree-level course program — including eligibility, requirements, financial aid and costs — call Sister Jane Schilling, vice president of academic affairs, at 543-3235.

Self-concept topic of MCES workshop

The Purdue University-Marion County Extension Service offers a workshop entitled "I Love Me, I Love Me Not" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 31 at 9245 N. Meridian St., Suite 118.

Workshop leaders will discuss the importance of self-concept in personal development, handling problems and making changes.

The deadline for fee payment and registration is Jan. 27. Details are available by calling Jane Hildenbrand at 848-7351 or 253-0871.

How to cope with the death of a loved one

Coping

BY CHARLES W. FAULKNER

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:

1989 has started out real bad for me because my wife died on New Year's Eve. I loved and worshipped her for 12 beautiful years. Ever since her death I can't sleep. I don't feel like going out of the house, and I am always angry with myself for not being as good as a husband as I should have been. What should I do to get rid of this terrible unhappiness? Mr. J., Savannah, Ga."

Dear Mr. J.:

The first thing that you should do is realize that your feelings are normal and that practically everyone who loses a loved one experiences similar distress. In time, (perhaps several weeks or months) you will be back to normal.

Here are other things that you can do to speed your emotional recovery:

1) Find a good counselor who is experienced in bereavement, if you suffer prolonged crying spells, sudden and frequent changes of temperament, constant nightmares, the loss of your appetite, the desire to be constantly alone, thoughts of taking your own life, prolonged and unexplained exhaustion, unexplained physical illness or prolonged depression.

2) Take back control of your own life by countering every negative

thing that you are doing. Life is for the living and you must live your life fully. (This is probably what she would have wanted you to do). Do not change the positive routine that you had before the death of your wife. Go to work, go to a movie (if you like movies), be with people who are upbeat and who make you happy. Talk about the good times that you had with your wife when you are with good friends. Accept condolences and quickly change the subject.

3) Obtain the recent column that I wrote which showed you how to get rid of stress and how to relax. (I

have mailed that material to you).

4) The death of your wife is so obviously the basic cause of your problem. The other major cause is yourself. The longer you allow yourself to change your lifestyle and be controlled by unhappiness, the longer you will remain unhappy. So take charge of your own life.

5) Finally, stop feeling guilty about how you treated your wife while she was alive. If you were not unnaturally abusive, but tried to display your love to her, you have done as much as most people. No one is perfect.

Fluorides and tooth decay

Ask Dr. Scott

BY DR. LEONARD SCOTT D.D.S.

Q: Why do they fluoride water?

A: Scientists have known since the turn of the century that fluorides help prevent tooth decay. Since then, the use of fluorides and the understanding of how they work have increased.

Fluorides are of greatest benefit if they are both ingested while the teeth are forming and

applied after the teeth erupt. The most reliable way to do this is for the community to have its water fluoridated, and for the individual to use a fluoride toothpaste. If fluoridated water is not available, dentists can prescribe fluoride dietary supplements. Fluoride rinses (now available without a prescription) can be of benefit, too.

Studies indicate that proper use of fluorides lowers the incidence of tooth decay at least in half. Water fluoridation is accepted as one of the most effective, safe, and inexpensive public health measures a community can take.

This column is presented as a public service by Dr. Leonard S. Scott, D.D.S., 3532 N. Keystone (telephone 923-3343).

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128 answer Big Brothers Recruitment Challenge!

The Recruitment Challenge! sponsored recently by Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis was a big success, according to Program Coordinator Janet Schuman, resulting in almost a year's worth of applications in a matter of weeks.

Recruitment Challenge!, which was designed to meet the needs of 258 boys waiting for a Big Brother, ran for a six-week period from Nov. 28, 1988 through Jan. 13, 1989.

Funded by a grant from the GTE Foundation to serve boys in need of a Big Brother, the recruitment drive made use of a resource already at hand—people currently involved in the Big Brothers program—to find new Big Brothers.

Board Members Milt Thompson and Dan Lowing challenged existing Big Brothers, board members and mothers of current Little Brothers to ask their friends, co-workers and relatives to become a Big Brother—to be a friend and role model to a young boy in the community. A rap contest was held, with the winning rap produced and aired by WTLC. Prizes were awarded to those participants recruiting

the most new applicants.

The results, Schuman said, were outstanding—128 men in the Indianapolis area and surrounding counties have submitted their applications toward becoming a Big Brother. That figure nearly equals the number of applications that are submitted on a yearly basis. Among the top recruiters for the project were Gene Prunner, who was responsible for 11 men submitting an application, and Milt Thompson and Neal Sims, who each recruited eight men.

But Schuman said the search for Big Brothers is not over. As the staff meets and interviews the applicants from Recruitment Challenge! there will be an ongoing effort to challenge men to become Big Brothers for boys who need an adult male in their lives.

"Although we feel the campaign was a big success, we plan to continue recruitment efforts, especially for minority men, until we can say 'we have no more waiting list of boys wanting a Big Brother,'" Schuman said.

State seeks math, science nominations

The Indiana Department of Education is seeking nominations for outstanding math and science teachers in the Presidential Awards for Excellence Program.

The program rewards one science and one math teacher from each state with a \$7,500 grant to the teachers' schools to be used at the teachers' direction. The honored teachers also will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

A state screening committee will select three math and three science teachers for state-level awards.

Nominees must be teachers in public or private middle/junior or senior high schools who teach mathematics or science and who have taught a minimum of five years in either subject. Teachers may be nominated by colleagues, administrators, students, or parents of students.

Nominations must be submitted by March 1. Forms can be obtained by writing to PAEMST Program, Donna Long, Center for School Improvement and Performance, Indiana Department of Education, 229 State House, Indianapolis 46204.

Crisis volunteers needed to take calls

The Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service of the Mental Health Association in Marion County will begin training volunteers March 4.

Volunteers should apply by Feb. 28. For applications, call 269-1569 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applicants need not have a professional background, according to Dennis Bumgarner, chairman of the intervention service.

The volunteer takes calls at home for one six-hour shift each week. When talking with a caller, the crisis intervenor works to relieve immediate distress, define problems and plan appropriate action. An experienced supervisor is on duty at all times.

Training includes 55 hours of in-class time. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturdays throughout March.

IHCA offers courses

The Indiana Health Care Association will offer courses for activities directors and social service designees interested in long-term health care. The seven-day activities director basic course will be held Feb. 6-8 and March 6-9. The social service basic course will be held March 6-10. More information is available by contacting the IHCA at 1-800-382-4507 or (317) 636-6406.



CONSTANTINE CONSISTORY NO. 25, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and its subordinate houses have elected officers for 1989. Pictured from left are Sublime Prince Otis Tyler, 32°, Prince Hall board representative; GIG Paul E. Edmonson, 33°, Illustrious Treasurer; GIG James W. Terry, 33°, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master, INPHGL; S.P. Charles S. Dennis, 32°, Illustrious First Lieut-

nant Commander; S.P. William R. Smith, 32°, Illustrious Commander-in-Chief; S.P. James E. Emerson, 32°, Illustrious Second Lieutenant Commander; GIG Willie L. Crice, 33°, Consistory Overseer; SGIG Douglas C. Landers Sr., 33° (active), Executive Director, USC Benevolent Foundation, and GIG Leonard T. Clark Sr., 33°, Illustrious Secretary. (Photo by Edward Evans Sr.)



OFFICERS OF Henry Rogan Chapter of the House of Perfection are pictured. From left are GIG James W. Terry, 33°, RW Deputy Grand Master, INPHGL; Sublime Prince William Sanders, 32°, Venerable Junior Warden; S.P. William V. Hill, 32°, Venerable Deputy Master; S.P. Joseph L. Barnette, 32°, Thrice

Potent Master; S.P. Lucion O'Bannon, 32°, Venerable Junior Warden; GIG William

Thomas honored by Community Hospital



FLORIDA THOMAS

Florida Thomas, a food service representative at Community

Hospital Indianapolis, has been named the 1988 "Extra Stepper" Employee of the Year.

The "Extra Stepper" award is a part of the hospital's Employee Recognition program which began in 1986. The program was designed to recognize employees who go "above and beyond" in their efforts on the job by helping others and showing the spirit of caring. "Extra Steppers" are chosen from nominations submitted by patients, visitors and others within the hospital.

Florida is described as a "shining star" and a "special bit of sunshine" by patients and fellow employees. She has worked in food services since coming to Community Hospital twenty-four years ago. Married thirty-seven years. Florida has four grown children and seven grandchildren.

According to Florida, she sees her position as more than a job. "When I walk into a patient's room, I'm that patient," she says. "My patients are very dear to me."

Rep. Joe Summers' legislative report

The Indiana House of Representatives has completed the third week of the current session of the General Assembly. This is the "long" session of the legislature, which means that we must complete our work by the end of the sixty-five session day and also that we must complete the work of this session no later than April 30—just three and a half months from now.

Many important decisions will have to be made in the days and weeks before that April 30 deadline. Perhaps the most difficult and challenging task before the legislature this session is the development of the state's two-year budget. Our state operates on a two-year budgetary cycle: every other year, the legislature is called upon to pass a bill that would provide operating budgets for state agencies and provide funding for thousands of services and projects in communities all across the state.

The budget we submit to Governor Bayh at the end of this session must reflect our state's commitment to meet the needs and goals of all Hoosiers while maintaining a realistic approach to expectations for our state's ability to address these challenges. Balancing these needs, expectations, and realities is no small task, but I am optimistic that we can begin working toward some consensus for a budget that can balance these factors.

Most legislators' efforts this week were directed toward completing some of the initial steps in the lawmaking process of filing bills and participating in legislative committee meetings to review some of the bills that have already been filed.

Many pieces of legislation have not yet been filed for one reason or another: some of these bills are very complicated and require time in

drafting them accurately, others will have an effect upon the state's budget and require additional review to forecast just what this might amount to, and still other bills require that legislators iron out small technicalities to ensure that if enacted, they will do exactly what is intended without altering provisions of the law that are already in place.

Veteran observers of the House of Representatives expect as many as 1,000 bills could be filed during this "long" session. Fewer than half that many have been filed at this point. This means there are a number of interesting legislative proposals that have not yet crossed our desks. Nevertheless, a great deal of work has already begun in many of the 27 standing committees of the Indiana House of Representatives. Among the Indiana House Standing Committees that met this week (and some of the bills heard in these committees) were:

Public Affairs & Veterans Affairs
Two of the first pieces of legislation filed in response to Indiana voters' repeal of a ban on lotteries were heard in this committee. House Bill (HB) 1033 and HB 1181 pertain to the conduct of bingo games by non-profit organizations in Indiana.

A bill to enact a "mandatory helmet" law for motorcycle operators (HB 1160) was also reviewed during this committee's meeting.

Family & Children

Several bills designed to improve Indiana's laws regarding adopted children and foster children were considered in this committee meeting. House Bill 1118 would establish a system by which the medical records of foster children statewide could be established and maintained to ensure that their health needs are met.

Gary legislators file bill to allow casinos

By WENDY PORTER
Staff Writer

Las Vegas, Nev., Atlantic City, N.J., and Gary, Ind?

Could be, if the state legislature accepts proposals to allow the northwest Indiana city to recreate itself as a casino and resort haven.

Bills have been filed in both houses that would allow casino gambling only in Gary, according to Sen. Carolyn Mosby, who is sponsoring the Senate version of the bill.

Mosby said she and a group of other Gary legislators, including Rep. Earline Rogers and Rep. Charlie Brown, were approached by a representative of Resorts International and asked about the possibility of casinos in Gary. Mayor Thomas V. Barnes was also asked about the issue, and Mosby said he has appointed a task force to explore the possibility.

Mosby said the area's religious leadership has been "very vocal" in opposing the bills, but the general public has been supportive.

Mosby said she actually opposes all forms of gambling because they present young people with a symbol of fast, easy money, but she does not believe that casinos should be singled out for opposition.

"I'm not willing to tolerate the hypocrisy of some of the people who say, 'yeah, I voted for gambling in Indiana,' but make distinctions

between the lottery and casinos," she said. "I am personally opposed to gambling, but I come from a district facing indescribably difficulties and I have to open to the opinions of others."

Mosby said the benefits to her city could be tremendous—between 4,000 and 5,000 new jobs, as well as revenue generated by hotels and other businesses she believes the casinos would bring.

"It would be more dollars than we've ever discussed for any single project in Gary," she said.

Mosby said she would be unlikely to support casino gambling in other parts of the state.

"I would not be willing to carry a bill recommending this for other communities," she said. "That's up to them and their legislators."

Mosby said the House version of the bill, which includes all revenue information would set aside casino-generated income for Gary alone. In addition, the casino would be locally implemented and approved.

"This isn't for the whole state," Mosby said. "This is for Gary."

Mosby said she hopes the proposals will be well-received by Indiana's other legislators.

But Gov. Evan Bayh holds the trump card in the casino bill game, and he has vowed to veto any legislation to allow casinos in Indiana.

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Obituaries

ALFRED "RIP" WILLIAMS, JR., 56, of St. Louis, Mo., died Jan. 16. Services were held Jan. 20 in Austin Layne Mortuary in St. Louis.

A former resident of Indianapolis, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a well-known businessman and chess partner in the St. Louis area.

Survivors include wife Barbara Himes Williams; daughters Deborah and Irvetta Williams; a son, Jeffrey Williams; a brother, Donald Clay Williams; and sisters Esther W. Graves and Helen Phillips of Stow, Mass.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF

DAVID THOMAS
1913-1983HELEN THOMAS
1912-1972

God only knows how we miss them
As we walk through life alone
There is always a longing
If they could only come home.
We were so happy together
Ever kind, loving and true
The fondest memories of our life
Are the years we spent with both of you.
Sadly missed by:
Children, Grandchildren
and Great-grandchildren

LOVED AND REMEMBERED



REV. EVANS TYREE JOHNSON
JOHNSON-In loving memory of
REV. EVANS TYREE JOHNSON
who passed away January 26, 1984.
Another year has come and gone.
Sweet Memories of you linger on.
The empty chair the empty space.
And things that time will not erase.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS



MR. FLOSSIE WEST
WEST-In loving memory of my husband, father and grandfather:
MR. FLOSSIE WEST
who departed this life February 1, 1985.
Another year has come and gone.
Sweet memories of you linger on.
The empty chair, the empty space
And things that time will not erase.
Sadly missed by:
Sis: Mattie West
Sons and Grandchildren



VALICA LYNN WARE
WARE-In loving memory of our mother:
VALICA LYNN WARE
who passed January 28, 1985.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid:
One who was better, God never made
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true.
One in a million, that mother was you.
Just in your judgement, always right.
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew.
Our wonderful mother, that mother was you.
Your love will never die.
Love-Children:
Pedy
Cindy and Terry



LEONARD GRAVES, SR.
GRAVE-In loving memory of LEONARD GRAVES, SR. who passed away January 31, 1982.
For seventy-two years, five months and thirty-one days God loaned us a father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and beloved friend.
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

MARY BECKWITH
BECKWITH-In loving memory of our mother and grandmother:
MRS. MARY BELL BECKWITH who passed January 24, 1951
A light is from our household gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home.
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten.
Though on earth you are no more.
But in memory you are with us.
As you always were before.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter
Mrs. Gladys Goodman
Granddaughter:
Cassandra Miller
Phoenix, Arizona
Other daughters, sons and grandchildren

Card of Thanks



SHELTON EUGENE (GENIE) DAVIS
DAVIS-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, church members and relatives for the acts of kindness, cards, telegrams, beautiful floral tributes, planters, food and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our husband, father, son and brother.
SHELTON EUGENE (GENIE) DAVIS
who departed this life January 4, 1989. We especially wish to thank Rev. Leonard A. Manuel, Rev. Andrew J. Brown, Rev. R.F. Gregory, Rev. Earl Nowlen and the Boatright Funeral Home for the beautiful memorial services rendered.
WIFE: Mrs. Phyllis G. Davis
Son: Mr. Paul E. Davis
Daughter: Ms. Angela L. Davis
Grandchildren: Christopher, Martin, Malcom, Julia, Ashley and Aneka
Mother: Mrs. Edna E. Davis
Sister: Mrs. Leonora I. Anderson
Mrs. MARY L. Brown

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EBONY publisher announces winners of writing contest



THE LATE GERTRUDE JOHNSON WILLIAMS, mother of *Ebony* magazine publisher John H. Johnson, was the inspiration for the contest, which is named after her.

Richmond, Va., native Rosalind Bradley Coles is the \$5,000 first-prize winner in the \$10,000 Gertrude Johnson Williams Literary Contest, announced publisher John H. Johnson and the editors of *Ebony* magazine.

Coles, mother of a 20-month-old son, said of winning the contest, "I thought it was great that *Ebony* was doing that (the contest) because it's the champion of black magazines. Other than having my baby, this is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me!"

The prize-winning story, "The Proud Rooster," is a moving account of a determined mother and her young son in the South.

"It has taken me a long time to say I'm a writer," revealed Coles, a lab technician with a master's degree in creative writing from Virginia Commonwealth University. Her stories, she explained concern "everyday black people that are going through things that other black people are going through. No pimps. No pushers."

The contest, named for Johnson's late mother, will be conducted annually to discover untapped African-American writing talent.

"We want to encourage the abundance of talent we believe exists," Johnson said in announcing the contest.

The five runners-up, receiving \$1,000 each are, in alphabetical order, Joan Jackson Bennett of New Orleans, La.; Herbert Dyer of Chicago, Ill.; Deonne R. Fulton of

Kingstree, S.C.; Dale E. Smith of Allston, Mass.; and Maxine E. Thompson of Inglewood, Calif.



ROSALIND BRADLEY COLES

The winners faced stiff competition because the Gertrude Williams Literary Contest drew nearly 4,000 original short stories by aspiring writers across the United States. There were also a few entries from Africa, Europe and the Caribbean.

Final judges of the contest were novelists Leon Forrest and Cyrus Colter and artist-educator Dr. Margaret Burroughs. The February *Ebony* features the contest and reprints the top prize-winning story in its entirety.

Shootout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Lisenby's older brother, David, who is one of three partners in the 24 Karat club.

"He was trying to stop one of his friends from getting killed," said 34-year-old David.

The Lisenbys had owned the one-story brick club for about a year. Both had dreamed of buying a liquor license some day.

"We didn't know how to see the help to get it," acknowledged David.

"I wish it would close down because of what happened to my brother," said David Lisenby. "I know I'm going to get out of it."

The argument began when Morgan, who was working his first night at the after hours club, became frustrated over a live band replacing his show. Morgan said he already worked six hours at the club for \$30.

Lisenby offered \$50 for Morgan to stay, but he refused.

"After I got my stuff loaded up in my car, they got mad. Three guys came out and tried to jump on me," said Morgan who was recuperating in his home this week.

Morgan had just set his stereo speakers inside his car trunk and he grabbed a handgun that he keeps there, he said. Morgan said he fired in self defense.

"Yeah, on my part," he said.

The shooting occurred at one of

at least four after hours club that have recently been raided by Indianapolis vice investigators.

In fact, the 24 Karat was to be raided last Saturday but vice officers drove by the club about 2 a.m. and there were not many patrons, said vice branch Captain Mack Crockett. Instead, police raided the Epicurean Club, 3210 Sutherland Avenue, where five arrests were made.

The 24 Karat, which does not have a state license to sell alcoholic beverages, was raided a week before the shooting when an undercover officer purchased a can of beer. Two people were arrested and police confiscated 280 cans of beer and 12 bottles of liquor.

Other raids have recently occurred at Lee's Chili Bowl, 2860 N. Clifton St., and the Black Angels Clubhouse, 512 East 30th St., police said.

Lisenby's murder underlines the vice investigators' raids, Crockett said.

"You start off with misdemeanor violations that are disruptive to the community... then you move into a murder," Crockett said.

No charges have been filed in the shooting. Investigator Roy West said he would submit his investigation to a Marion County Grand Jury for review.

1988 Fire deaths decrease

Joseph D. Kimbrow, Chief of the Indianapolis Fire Department, recently announced that with the help of various agencies, news media, and the citizens of Indianapolis, 1988 has proven to be the safest, in relation to fire deaths in the history of the department.

During 1988 only 6 fire fatalities were reported in the fire service district of Indianapolis. This is a reduction of over 65 percent from 1987, in which 17 persons lost their lives to the ravages of fire.

Mayor William H. Hudnut after reviewing the report, said that for the first time since 1974 there were no children's lives lost because of fire. Truly 1988 was "The Year of the Child."

The Mayor also said that he would like to see a fire fatality free year for all of Marion County.

Division Chief Tim Whitaker, City Fire Marshal, said that due to extreme weather conditions and an increased involvement in providing additional emergency medical services to the community, the fire department's work load increased

by more than 7,000 incidents during the year.

Whitaker also said that fire losses were up by more than \$11,000,000 this year. The department fought more than 20 major fires during 1988, most of which were fought during our city's worst drought in history.

Director of Public Safety, Joseph Shelton, said that although the Indianapolis Fire Department firefighters are among the best trained, best equipped professionals in the country, installing early detection warning devices (smoke detectors) does save lives.

Shelton also expressed his gratitude to the various agencies that supported the smoke detector ordinances that was adopted in March 1988.

Chief Kimbrow ended the report by thanking all the citizens who had been so supportive during the year, and especially those who had been so helpful when 15 firefighters were injured during the Murat Shrine fire in February.

Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase in home detention using electronic monitoring devices, decriminalization of public intoxication and getting the indigent out of jail.

"If somebody is held for \$500 bond, they can get out for \$50, but that's a lot of money if you don't have it," he said. "You shouldn't be in jail just because you're poor."

Cooper said off-site housing could increase costs because it would require that services offered in the jail, such as supervision,

counseling and religious services, be offered at another location, too. However, he agreed that something must be done to relieve pressure on the jail's limited space.

"Law enforcement takes a negative attitude toward alternative penalties," he said. "When a police officer arrests someone, they plan on that person going to jail and staying there. As jail commander, I plan on them staying there. But the judicial system needs to think in terms of alternative sentencing."

Urban League president stresses racial parity

President George Bush has shown "sensitivity and concern" with African American leaders, said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League.

However, government officials must focus national attention on the growing gap between black and white parity, Jacob said.

Jacob, speaking Tuesday on "The State of Black America 1989," stressed parity between African Americans and whites by the year 2000.

"Our parity 2000 theme aims at black-white parity in the key indicators of individual and family well-being—such as life expectancy, educational achievement, employment and income," Jacob said.

Jacob's address was broadcast by satellite to viewers gathered at the Indiana Vocational Technical College in Indianapolis.

"That's a laudable goal," said Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League. "But I think he doesn't expect us to fully achieve parity by that time, but any thrust in that direction is better than none."

Jones added, "He is suggesting that the only way you can achieve this is for our number one cheerleader, the president, to strike the same theme."

Besides President Bush, the issue of parity should be addressed by governors and mayors, Jones said.

Locally, Jones said he approached the issue of parity with cautious optimism.

On the positive side, Jones noted are consent decrees in minority hiring in the city police and fire departments. He also praised efforts to keep a 30 percent minority workforce in the renovation work at Madame Walker Theatre.

But much is still needed for parity, added Jones and a number of other speakers broadcast at Tuesday's conference.

Researcher Robert B. Hill said the unprecedented levels of crime and violence have destabilized African-

American families. From 1984 to 1986, the life expectancy for whites rose from 75.3 years to 75.4; for African Americans, life expectancy declined from 69.7 in 1984 to 69.4 in 1986.

Black unemployment has soared from 6 percent in 1969 to 20 percent in 1983 because of four back-to-back recessions. In turn, the proportion of female-headed black families jumped from 28 percent to 42 percent, Hill said.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said the nation's prospects depend on the ability to cultivate a new generation of employees, leaders and parents from a pool of children "that, without intervention, will remain disproportionately poor, undereducated and untrained."

She said that by the year 2000, the number of minority children will increase by more than 25 percent and will constitute one-third of all children.

Young people ages 16-24 were 27 percent of the working age population (ages 16-64). But by 1995, those young adults will only be 18 percent of Americans of working age. One in three workers will be minority.

"To ignore these facts is jeopardize America's future and undermine the competitiveness and productivity of our economy in the 21st century," she said.

The area of housing is "the area in which progress is slowest and the possibility of genuine change is most remote," said John O. Calmore, associate professor at Loyola Law School.

Although President Reagan signed the Housing and Community Development Act into law last February, "it is too little, too late for many," Calmore said.

Fair housing, he said, is still mired in unaffordability, unavailability, overcrowding, poor quality, forced displacement and inequality.



THE INDIANAPOLIS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (IEA) presented its 1989 IEA Human and Civil Rights Awards during a special program last week. Pictured in the top photograph are (from left) Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr., who received the Leadership in Religion award; Winona Bruce, recipient of the United Education Profession award; and Andre B. Lacy, recipient of the Leadership in Business award. Pictured in bottom picture are (from left) Donna Pope-Green, Leadership in Education award; Karana Pollard of Arlington High School and who received the "Living the Dream" award; and Dr. A.D. Pinckney, president of the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP. He received the Leadership in Human and Civil Rights award. (Recorder photos by Ken Skelton)

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Business In The Black

Business Briefs

Near North names new president

Daniel T. Kozlowski has been appointed president of Near North Development Corporation, the not-for-profit community development organization that serves the area from New York to 30th streets and from Pennsylvania to West streets.

Kozlowski is a graduate of Ohio State University and Indiana University School of Law. He was formerly with the law firm of Rubin and Levin, specializing in business and real estate law.

IPA membership meeting

The Indianapolis Professional Association's membership meeting will be from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the North Meridian Inn, 1530 N. Meridian St.

Bill Henry, owner of several McDonald's franchises, will speak on entrepreneurship. For information contact Edward Wills Jr. at 875-8755 or 845-0665.

The Indianapolis Professional Association is dedicated to achieving economic advancement and improving opportunities for Afro-Americans in the city.

Lodging directory published

The Indiana Hotel & Motel Association, Inc., representing the hospitality industry in Indiana, has recently published a statewide directory for lodging and hospitality.

More than 150,000 directories will be distributed. Of that figure, 25,000 will be distributed to the Indiana Tourism Offices internationally, 100,000 will be distributed through the Indiana State Tourism Office, and the remainder will be distributed to the member IH&MA properties in the state.

Tax workshop scheduled for business owners

A tax workshop for new or recently established small business owners has been scheduled for Feb. 1, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 441 E. 10th Street.

The workshop is presented as a public service at no cost to the participants. Representatives of both the Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue will cover several areas of interest to owners of small businesses.

The workshop will include discussion of the following topics: tax advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships; the basics of preparing your business tax returns; how to withhold and make deposit of Federal taxes; how the IRS works; what records you need and how good records will benefit your business.

Individuals wishing to register for the workshop or wanting additional information should call the IRS at 269-5477, Extension 6543. Outside the greater Indianapolis area you may call toll-free 1-800-424-1040, Extension 6543.

AHBAI develops information on cosmetology careers

The American Health & Beauty Aids Institute (AHBAI), the trade association representing the leading African American hair care product manufacturers and dedicated to cosmetologists worldwide, has developed information on cosmetology careers as part of its "AHBAI Leaders and Legends" Black History Month series.

"From its humble beginnings in the early 1900's with Madame C.J. Walker, the industry has grown to a multi-million dollar concern," said AHBAI executive director Geri Duncan Jones. "Our history is rich and the opportunities today are greater than ever."

Career options today range from

the traditional hairstylist and make-up artist to new fields such as trichology specialist and researchers in cosmetology science. Also, comparable to other fields, the beauty industry requires less entry level investment, with 9-10 months needed to obtain a cosmetology license in most states.

AHBAI is recognized worldwide as the leading industry authority on the ethnic hair care market. For more information on cosmetology careers write: AHBAI Headquarters, 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 600, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or contact the American Council of Cosmetology Schools, 114 S. Goliad Road, San Antonio, Texas 78223.

Beauty can be a family affair

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Staff Writer

For twins Martha Moore and Mary Jenkins, starting a business involving fashion and beauty was the culmination of a lifelong passion.

The established beauty consultants have used their knowledge of beauty and fashion to successfully operate one of the most stylish fashion shops in the city.

Shere'zz, a shop that specializes in self-improvement, displays fashions from throughout the country while providing services for the beauty conscious.

Moore and Jenkins jointly came up with the idea to open a fashion shop. "We were doing fashion and home shows all over the Midwest," said Moore. "We then decided to branch out on our own."

The company is operated by Moore, president; Jenkins, vice president.

Debra Mosley, operation manager, and Shereaser R. Moore, assistant business manager, also have extensive beauty backgrounds and are daughters of Moore.

Shere'zz specializes in helping customers develop wardrobes, assisting with skin care and con-



PICTURED FROM LEFT: Martha Moore, Debra Mosley, Shereaser R. Moore and Mary Jenkins.

sulting on make-up matters.

In addition to producing programs, seminars and workshops for men and women, the shop also stages fashion shows and performs color and figure analysis. It advises on image building, business etiquette and personal style.

"We have a variety of clothes to match different personalities," Jenkins said. "Trying to find different kinds of clothes is the real job. It's hard work. We travel around looking into all kinds of different markets. We wear our own clothes; we love them."

Clients of the shop include men and women from throughout the city. The club also services clients from Carmel, Zionsville, Brownsburg and other surrounding communities.

Shere'zz opened in December 1986 and employs 10 models. The shop has fashions ranging from sizes 4 to 24.

The shop features silks, satins and most other kinds of fabric from markets throughout the country and fashions by international designers. Most of the fabrics come from New York, Dallas and Chicago. The

shop also features a variety of accessories and jewelry.

Moore and Mosley worked for Amway from 1975-77, Avon from 1978-79 and Mary Kay from 1981-85. Jenkins previously worked at RCA. Moore worked at LVT Aerospace Corp.

Mosley, a 1980 graduate of Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in economics, handles the day-to-day operation of the shop.

Mosley previously worked as an assistant buyer at the May Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, and has modeled full-figured lingerie.

"I was urged by my mother to put my business skills to work for the family," said Mosley. "I love fashion. Fashion is the person and it builds on the personality."

Shereaser Moore, who has worked as a fashion model, uses her knowledge to help the shop continue to expand.

According to Martha Moore, the shop plans to move into a mall and provide additional services.

Other family members that contribute to the success of the shop include: Derrick Moore, Barbara Basley, Theresa Bailey and Vonda and Kenny Armor.

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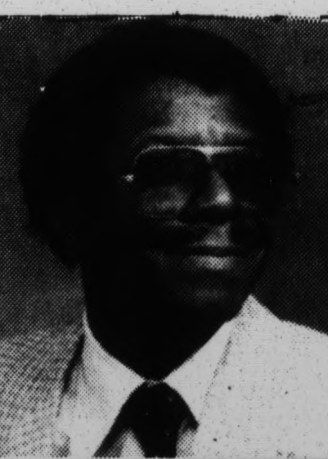
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Business Commentary

Hope for homebuyer

By CHARLES E. BELLE
NNPA Business Editor

"After 35 years of increase, homeownership rates began to decline in 1980," Nester R. Weigand Jr., President NAR Senate subcommittee hearing.

They came from all over the country looking for a home to sell. Over 20,000 realtors attended the 81st Annual Convention and Trade Exposition in San Francisco. "Housing affordability conditions for first-time buyers, compared to those for the overall homebuying public, have deteriorated to the worst point in 13 years, and we don't think the salvation will remedy itself," said Nester R. Weigand Jr., 1988 president of the National Association of Realtors.

Realizing that the typical first-time homebuyer had less than three-quarters of the income he/she needed to qualify for a mortgage on a typically-priced starter home, worries those who work in the real estate business, to say nothing of those who wish to buy a home.

Savings institutions like Great Western Bank, bulging with \$31 billion in assets, would like to help first and second time homebuyers, but savings for the down payment is the problem. Mr. Weigand believes there is a need to "address the problem of saving for a down payment," as well as "obtaining affordable financing and dealing with home prices that are, in many cases, rising faster than family income."

While financial institutions such as Great Western Bank have provid-

ed free programs to realtors on "the Home Loan Process" to show consumers how to determine the quality and service they can expect from a lender, little has been done to decrease the cost of homeownership.

The current monthly payment on the first-time buyer's loan would be \$583 more than the first-time buyers median income of \$21,653. Those that earn less than that amount can forget about owning the average home in America.

A United States Senator from each coast of the country has come together to propose a couple of changes in the Federal Housing Association Code. California Senator Alan Cranston and his counterpart in New York have called for increasing the ceiling on the amount of a FHA loan to \$200,000 and allowing the use of Individual Retirement Account (IRA) savings to be used as down payment for first-time homebuyers.

Having a home is part of the American dream along with a prosperous retirement. Realtors and homebuyers will both benefit from homeownership promotion. People who are still wishing to buy a home have the help of realtors healthy financial institutions and individual politicians like Senator Cranston.

"How to Shop for a Home" and "How to Shop for a Loan" are free consumer guides—call—1-800-492-7587. By the time the first-time homebuyer reads those books, the 101st Congress may have passed Senator Cranston's homebuyer bill.

Population nears 250 million

An estimated 246.9 million people, 20.3 million more than were counted in the April 1980 census, are living in the United States as 1989 begins.

Demographers at the Commerce Department's Census Bureau said the New Year's Day estimate of 246,879,546 represents a 9.0 percent increase over the 1980 census count of 226,545,805.

The Jan. 1, 1989 total is almost 2.3 million higher than the 1988 New Year's Day figure. The population is projected to grow by another 2.2 million during 1989.

The record for net population growth in a single year is 3.1 million, recorded during the baby boom year of 1956, when the U.S. population was about 168 million.

Census based its Jan. 1, 1989 figure on an estimated 3.9 million births, 2.2 million deaths, and net migration of 606,000 during 1988. Births were at their highest level since the mid-1960s. Both births and deaths are expected to remain at about the same level in 1989.

The population increased 0.9 percent in both 1987 and 1988, and 1.0 percent in each year from 1981 to 1986. In contrast, the annual rate of increase during the peak years of the

baby boom (1947-1961) ranged from 1.6 to 1.9 percent.

The 1988 estimate does not include members of the armed forces serving in other countries, or other federal employees and their dependents stationed abroad.

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Butler University announces new program

Butler University has announced the establishment of a new scholarship program which covers full tuition, room, board, and books for African-American students graduating from metropolitan Indianapolis high schools.

The Dr. John Morton-Finney Scholarship is designed to recognize academically talented African-American students, who have also demonstrated the potential to be future community leaders.

The Morton-Finney Scholarship is funded by Butler University, the Butler University Minority Alumni Council, and an anonymous donor.

James Pritchett, director of undergraduate admissions and minority enrollment, said:

"We want to recognize and reward African-American students and encourage them to come to Butler, rather than leave the Indianapolis community."

"Each Morton-Finney Scholarship is valued at approximately \$11,000 per academic year, and will be renewed for four years, providing the students earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale at Butler, said Pritchett. "For pharmacy students, the scholarships will extend to cover the five-year degree program."

The scholarship is named in honor of Dr. John Morton-Finney, who has earned 12 degrees, including a bachelor's degree in sociology and zoology from Butler University in 1965.

Dr. Morton-Finney earned his law degree in 1946 from the Indiana University School of Law and has practiced law for over 53 years in the Indianapolis area.

Dr. Morton-Finney, currently an Indianapolis resident, is one of Butler's oldest and most distinguished alumni. He will celebrate his

100th birthday this June.

Up to five scholarships will be given, depending on the applicant pool, Pritchett said. Butler University began a minority scholarship program last year; however, this specific program focuses exclusively on students of African-American descent who live in this community.

Applications for admission to Butler and for the Morton-Finney Scholarship must be on file by March 15. Award winners will be selected and announced by April 21.

Applications may be obtained from high school guidance offices in

area high schools, or may be received by contacting the Butler University Undergraduate Admissions and Minority Enrollment Office at 283-9255.

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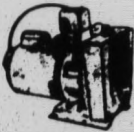
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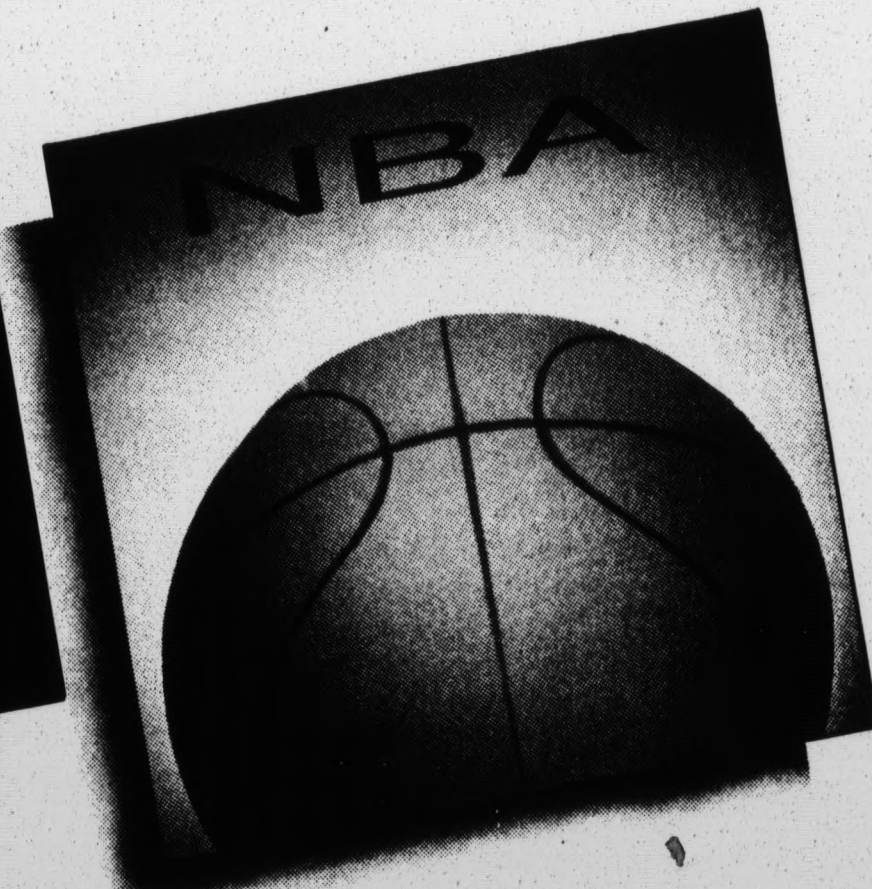
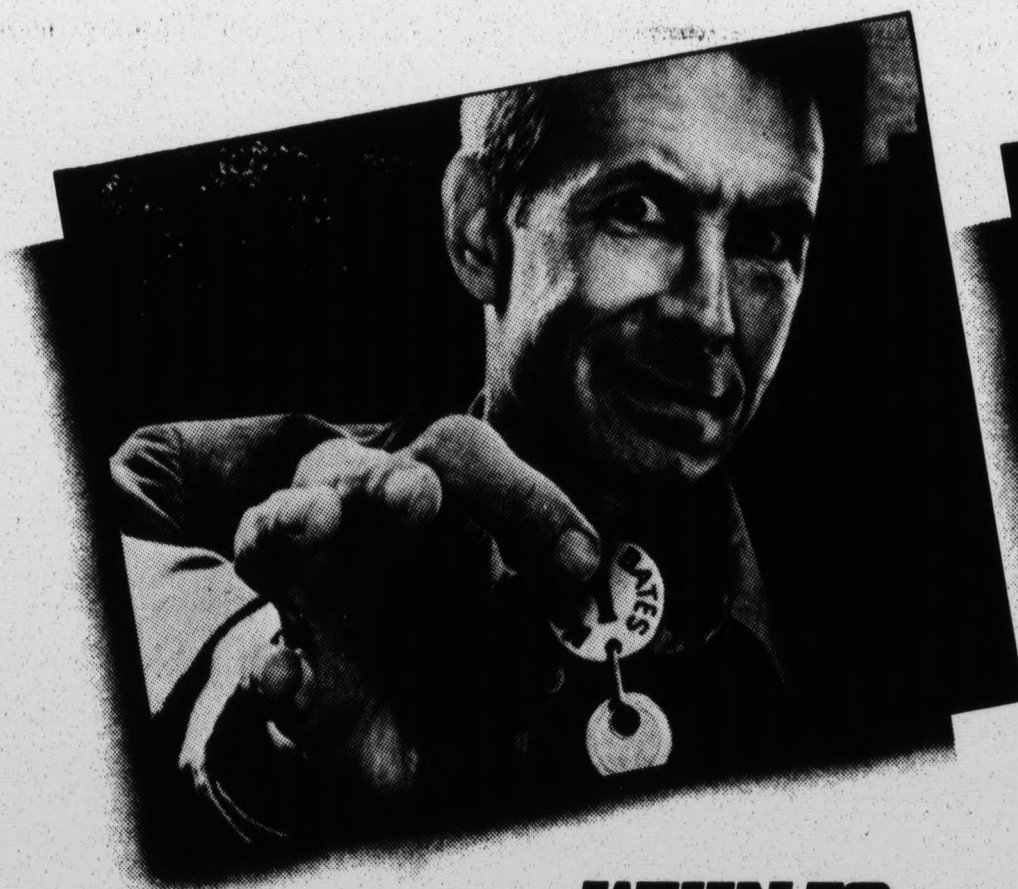
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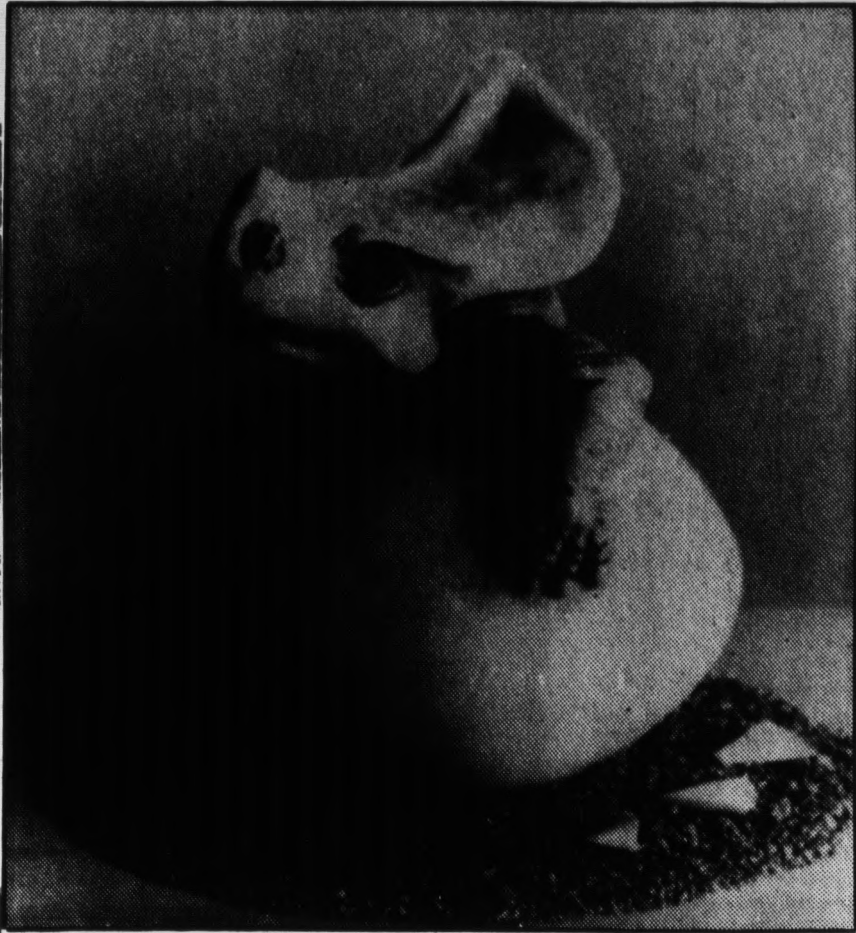
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Arts/ENTERTAINMENT

Dinosaurs focus of coming exhibit at Children's Museum



"DINOSAURS PAST AND PRESENT" will blend art and science to offer vivid images of these fascinating creatures, such as this sculpture, "Protoceratops," by Sylvia Czerkas.

Feb. 1 could be the start of something big when the world's largest children's museum welcomes the most comprehensive exhibition of dinosaur-related art ever assembled.

"Dinosaurs Past and Present" brings to The Children's Museum of Indianapolis a look at how scientists and artists have pieced together the mysteries of prehistoric life. The traveling exhibit from the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County combines more than 100 years of scientific-based artwork that traces man's knowledge and interpretation of dinosaurs.

Made possible by a grant from Indiana Bell and The Ameritech Foundation, "Dinosaurs Past and Present" not only features the work of many of the world's outstanding "paleo-artists," but also has been enhanced with hands-on activities,

audio labels and special programs for young visitors and families.

"This is an opportunity to combine our interests in education and in youth," said Tuck Schulhof, Indiana Bell external affairs vice president. "Children are more interested in a subject if there is a degree of fascination and a level of mystique. Anything we can do to promote greater curiosity in the minds of young people will spark their desire to further their own education."

The exhibit invites visitors to ask the fascinating question: "What if...?" What if some dinosaurs had survived the mass extinction 65 million years ago? What if humans had been on hand to see a baby protoceratops hatch from its egg? What if scientists and artists could have witnessed the vast herds of styracosaurus roaming the Western plains?

Through its painting and sculpture, "Dinosaurs Past and Present" connects the worlds of science and art by showing how paleontologists and artists have interpreted dinosaur skeletal remains and other clues to create a vivid picture of prehistoric life.

The Children's Museum has supplemented the exhibit with activities, including computer programs featuring dinosaurs, an activity room where visitors can create their own dinosaur art and a dig area where visitors can uncover dinosaur fossils.

Renowned paleontologist John Horner, author of "Digging Dinosaurs" and "Maia, A Dinosaur Grows Up," will be the special guest at opening events on Feb. 3 and 4. Horner, a curator at the Museum of the Rockies and a recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Award, will make a presentation during a special preview for local science and art teachers.

Tickets for "Dinosaurs Past and Present" are available at the museum's box office in the new Welcome Center. The exhibit will be on display on level 1 through April 30.

Visitors can also stop by the "dino-store" on level 1. The store will feature art kits, books and other educational items, all with a dinosaur theme.

For more information, call 925-DINO, a special 24-hour information line. Updated each week, the phone line will feature information about the exhibit, its programs and dinosaurs in general.

Record display and sale Feb. 4

The 42nd of a series of Indianapolis Record Collectors' Conventions will be on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Holiday Inn North, 1-465 and U.S. 421 (Michigan Road).

The convention, which is a record show and sale, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thousands of recycled and out-of-print phonograph records, tapes and other music-related items will be displayed and sold by dealers from Indiana and other Midwestern states. The materials will represent a wide variety of tastes in music.

The public is encouraged to bring records or other related items they wish to sell or trade. Door prize drawings will be at noon and 3 p.m. Persons interested in display space should contact Gerald Ruark, Alpha Records, 6918 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227, or call 782-2345.

Auditions at Phoenix Jan. 30, 31

Open auditions for the enchanting comedy "Coastal Disturbances," by Tina Howe, will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31 at the Phoenix Theatre, 749 N. Park Ave. in downtown Indianapolis.

The cast includes a man and a woman in their 50s; two women and one man, ages 30-40s; one woman and one man in their mid-20s; and one boy and one girl, age 10 or older who can look age 7.

Auditioners must have a two-minute monologue. It may be comedic or dramatic.

"Coastal Disturbances" is Tina Howe's free-form love story about nine beachcombers, including beguiling lovers, single mothers, pre-occupied yuppies, obnoxious children and a con man.

Director James S. Benn last appeared in the Phoenix hit "Dreamgirls" and most recently directed "The Mighty Gents" at the Walker Theatre. A free-lance graphic, display and scenic designer, Benn is also co-artistic director of New Artists Production, Inc., "NAPI."

For information, contact the Phoenix at 635-PLAY.

U of I to present 'Amadeus'

The cast has been selected for the University of Indianapolis' production of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus." The play will be presented in Ransburg Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11 and at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 12.

Jack Wallen Jr. will star as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri will be played by Collin J. Moore. Both men are theatre majors at the university.

Carol Hatfield will appear as Constanze Weber, Mozart's wife. Others featured in the cast include Michael Shutt, Brent Miller, Jay Risse, Kirk Fields, Douglas M. Williams, Clint Crafton, Lucy Welling and Michelle Poole.

There will also be 20 men and women, including three international students from West Germany, playing the roles of citizens of Vienna.

Box office hours are Monday through Friday noon to 4 p.m. and two hours before performances. For reservations call 788-3251. Group rates are available and senior citizens are admitted free to the Sunday matinee.

Know Your Entertainers

BY CLEM TIGGS

No. 149 in a series



JAZZ DRUMMER DICKIE LASWELL receives proclamation from Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr. during a recent ceremony at The Light of the World Christian Church. Looking on at left is Laswell's wife, Doris Tanner Laswell. (Photo by Dwayne Dixon)

The star of the column this week is Dickie Laswell, drummer and bandleader, who is right on time in keeping with the tradition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month (February).

December 18, 1988 was proclaimed "Dickie Laswell Day" in Indianapolis by Mayor William H. Hudnut III. This drummer extraordinaire was awarded the distinguished honor at his church, The Light of the World Christian Church, by Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr.

Laswell was given the proclamation for his community support and for his desire to pursue a degree in social services from Martin Center College, where he is a senior. He continues his successful musical career as leader of the Dick Laswell Trio, which is appearing at the Jazz Cooker.

He devotes much time to the music department at Light of the World and is a member in good standing of the American Federation of Music, Local No. 3. He has played the top jazz spots in the city, including Jus Jazz, Flanagan's, the Indianapolis Jazz Club, St. Peter Claver and Timothy's, and has appeared at "Jazz on the Avenue" and Indiana Black Expo sessions.

Laswell has been playing with nationally and locally known great musicians for more than 40 years. Among them are Arthur Prysock, Lionel Hampton, Wes Montgomery, Jimmie Coe, Merrill Laswell, Sy Jones, The Hampton Sisters, Flo Garvin, and the "God Father of Jazz," Erroll Grady.

He holds the distinct honor of being the first African-American Marine accepted to serve in the United States Marine Corps Band at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He gives a great deal of credit for his musical career to his two brothers, the late Merrill and Marion Laswell.

To young people he offers this piece of advice: "Wisdom is a God gift; it is good to be wise and wise to be good. A wise man thinks what he says, a fool says what he thinks. He is a wise man who knows what not to say."

To Mr. Laswell we say, "We of A.F. of M., Local No. 3, congratulate you and hope you have a successful musical career the rest of your life."

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CAPRICORN 12/22-1/20

It is best not to push and struggle too hard with adversities that come into your life. Have patience and preserve your energy until a better time. Stay positive and think of what needs to come out of your life. This is not the time for marriage.

AQUARIUS 1/20-2/18

Open your mind and plant your thoughts for the future. There are many people who need your help and your unusual ideas. Changes are coming to you, so be ready, not negative. Happy Birthday to Angela Davis, Jim Brown, Sandra Maher, Birch Bayh and the late Sam Cooke.

PISCES 2/20-3/20

Keep your emotions in control this week. This is your time to pull your personalities together. Just make sure you are headed in the direction of your personal goals. Many of you work in institutions with the needy: Keep up the good work and stay positive.

ARIES 3/21-4/20

You are in a very deep period. Use this time to get rid of your negative traits and become more positive. Keep your temper down to earth so the changes you need to make will have a good foundation, both mentally and physically. Buy less and cut down on your travel.

TAURUS 4/20-5/21

This is an excellent period to deal with getting emotions and home together. Artistic activity can be expressed well—meditate on beautifying your immediate surroundings. Financial activities are also favorable.

GEMINI 5/21-6/21

Your thoughts will begin to get back in order and you can begin to plan ahead with some confidence. You will be tested in areas that you just may need some help in. Be careful with the law, especially if you enjoy speeding, and do not take chances. Think before you react.

CANCER 6/21-7/23

Stay away from negative surroundings and try not to "go off" on people who are in your corner. Listen to your inner self. This is a lucky season for many of you, so keep your mind open and rewards will unfold you with the best gift of all—God.

LEO 7/23-8/23

If you have been putting off visiting a friend in confinement, this is the week to do so. Communications with others are great. Do what needs to be done in helping others. The planet of positive changes will soon be in your favor.

VIRGO 8/23-9/23

This may be the month of opposition for many of you, so if you have important business take care of it. This is an excellent month to find out who is really your friend. This is not a month for travel if you are having trouble with a car or van—it is better to be safe than sorry.

LIBRA 9/23-10/24

Foreigners will be coming your way, or you may be thinking of going on a trip. The next three weeks will be good for planning a trip or vacation or writing letters. You will be attracting members of the opposite sex who are older than you. Age is wisdom, which is something you need at this time.

SCORPIO 10/24-11/22

Many of you will be doing all kinds of dealing with money—make sure that communications are a positive nature. You will also be hearing from friends and some past lovers. Handle it with understanding. Any discipline related to healing the mind will be beneficial to you.

SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21

Educational opportunities may come to you, so take advantage of them. Luck is on your side. Take a look at your needs, but do not be selfish with others. On the home and emotional fronts, do not react to negative situations.

If you have questions and want to see how astrology fits into your life, for club meetings classes or lectures, write G. Levi Sutton, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. Answers to all letters will appear in The Recorder.

TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS

For an astrological reading, include name, date, time and place of birth of each person you inquire about.

Letters will be edited for length and clarity, but the basic content will not change.

State if you do not want your name published and the reason why. Slight alterations may be made in letters to protect the privacy of the writer.

Be sure to look for G. Levi Sutton's article on new age love in the February issue of Ebony magazine.

Hobson's House



Live Entertainment

BY CLEM TIGGS



JAZZ ON THE AVENUE

The Brightwood Blues Band will perform from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 27 during "Blues Night" at the Jazz on the Avenue session.

JAZZ COOKER

The Dickie Laswell Trio appears from 7-10 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at this popular night spot. The group, "Dial Three," is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Sunday.

FACES

Greg Bacon and group will be playing jazz from 10 p.m. until 2 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 at Faces' Side Door.

CHATTERBOX

Steve Allee performs every Saturday from midnight until 3 a.m. every Saturday night. "Mad" Harold Cardwell is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight each Monday and Tuesday, and the Dick Dickinson Jazzet is on tap each Wednesday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

CITY TAPROOM

Jimmy Coe and friends appear from 9 p.m. until midnight every Friday, while Jeffrey Carandall is on tap from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

COMMON MARKET

"Decoy" will play Jan. 28 and 29, and "Full Circle" is scheduled on Jan. 26 and 27.

TO ALL MUSICIANS: Broke, but never poor; broke is exterior, poor is interior. Let the richness fill your heart with the love of God.

M. I. I. PROGRAMMER'S POLL

The following poll is conducted by M. I. I. with the intention of canvassing the Indianapolis market to better determine the public's needs and preferences in the area of broadcasting. The results of the survey will be kept confidential. All data will be compiled and taken into consideration when evaluating the needs of our community. All polls should be submitted to M. I. I. Post Office Box 20728, Indianapolis, IN 46220 by Valentine's Day, February 14, 1989.

We would like to extend our appreciation to all who participate in the survey and, as a special token, 25 of the completed surveys will be drawn randomly and those people will be awarded a check for \$10.00. You can only win a cash bonus if your form is filled out COMPLETELY.

A list of the 25 winners will appear in The Indianapolis Recorder in 2 months. You must be at least 21 to submit a survey.

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| 2. How many hours per week do you spend listening to the radio? | | |
| 3. Which station do you listen to the most? | | |
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| 5. In regards to TV, would you prefer to watch a station on regular television or cable? | | |
| 6. How many hours per week do you spend watching television? | | |
| 7. What would you like to see more of on television? | | |
| 8. What would you like to hear more of on radio? | | |
| 9. Do you feel that you receive an adequate amount of news and sports on TV and radio? | | |
| 10. Do you have any suggestions of how radio and television can become more effective tools in informing and assisting the public? | | |
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African-American comedy focus of special

Syndicate It Productions is gearing up to begin principal photography on "A Laugh, A Tear," a two-hour special that looks at the evolution and influence of African-American humor in America, according to Shirley Neal, Syndicate It vice president of television production.

Hosted by Tim Reid ("WKRP in Cincinnati," "Frank's Place") "A Laugh, A Tear" will feature memorable performance clips and exclusive interviews with today's top African-American comedians and new rising comics. In addition, "A Laugh, A Tear" will examine the true beginnings of African-American humor and its fundamental changes throughout the years.

"To date, no entertainment program on black humor has been so

thoroughly researched and as comprehensive as 'A Laugh, A Tear,'" Neal said. "Our goal is to create a special that will prove to be entertaining to viewers of all ages, races and interests."

"A Laugh, A Tear" will be produced and directed by veteran producer Bob Henry ("Flip Wilson Show," "Sisters in the Name of Love," "The Black Achievement Awards" and "NBC Investigates Bob Hope") and written by Emmy Award-winning Marty Farrell ("Comedy is King" and "Uptown at the Apollo"). The executive producer is Robert W. Dockey Jr. and associate producer is Fay Hauser.

The two-hour special will be available in April through JM Entertainment.

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Valentine Love Notices

FOR THE
February 10, 1989 Issue

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Mon. Feb. 6, 1989



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SAMPLES

CARRIE, you make my life brand new, you are my sunshine in the morning, my moon at night, my Valentine
Love You, L.K.

TO THE EMPEROR: May each Valentine's Day be the greatest ever for the best L... or in the whole world!! I love you. Your Majesty!!!
YOUR IRISH SUBJECT

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YOUR
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INDIANA BLACK EXPO, INC.

BECOME A PART OF THE INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF THE INDIANA BLACK EXPO!

THE INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER WANTS YOU!

January 18th - February 20th are the dates for a special IBE Membership Drive, to gain new members with new ideas.

Below is a partial list of some of the programs of the 1989-90 Indianapolis Black Expo Chapter:

- Conference, Special Arts & Culture Programs For Youth
- Miss Indianapolis Black Expo Pageant
- Focus on Economic Development throughout the city.
- Monitoring Police/Community Relations
- Assist with "Back to School" Program

For Further Information Fill out the Information Below and Mail to:

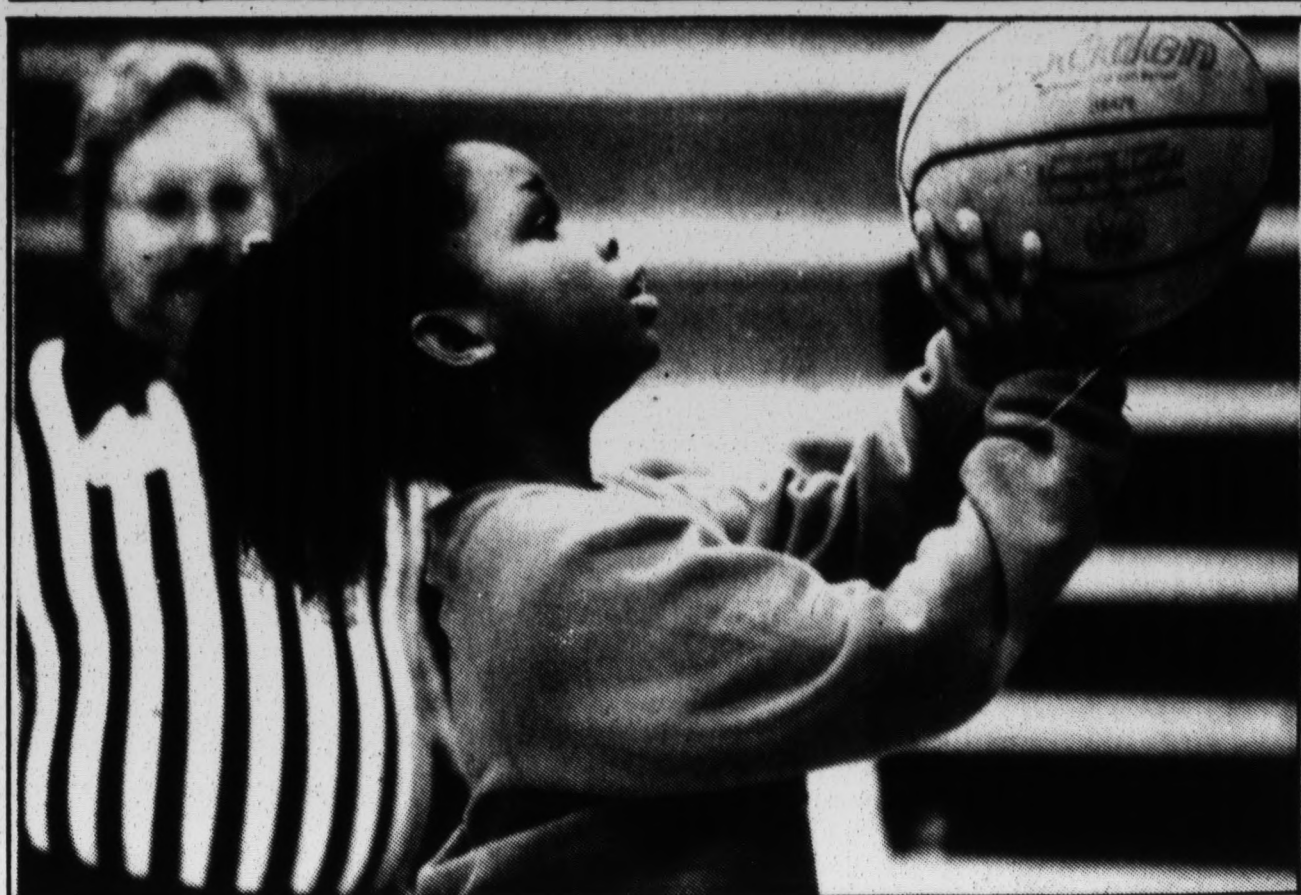
Membership Drive
c/o The Indianapolis Black Expo
P.O. Box 88428
Indianapolis, IN. 46208

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE _____
ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____
WORK PHONE _____
NAME/ ADDRESS OF A FRIEND WHO MAY BE INTERESTED _____

IBE wishes to thank you in advance for wanting to become a part of a worthwhile cause.

FOR WE BELIEVE TRULY THAT
"WORKING TOGETHER REALLY
DOES WORK!!!!

SPORTS



A study in concentration

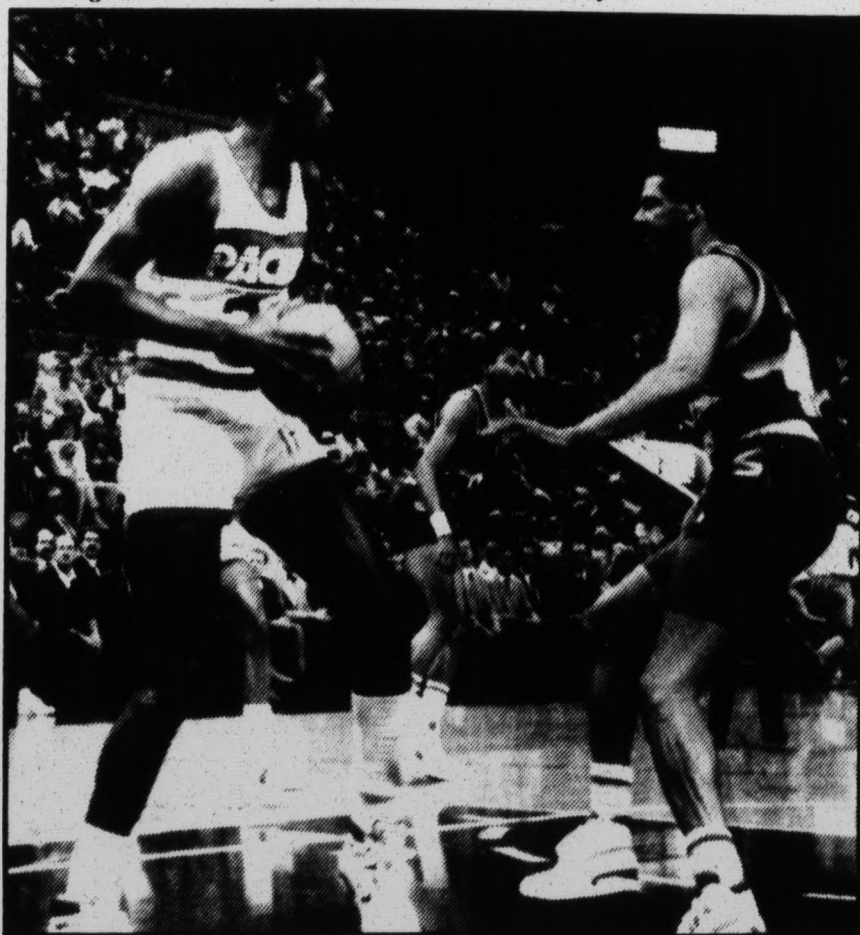
ONE OF 64 INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOL (IPS) students, all competing in the city championships of the B.P.O. Elks Basketball Free Throw Contest, is a study of concentration as she prepares to heave the ball toward the basket. Six winners advanced to district, and possibly state and regional competitions. Outstanding competitors will go on to the national finals scheduled here for April 15 at Market Square Arena. (Recorder photo by Spring Dawn Reader)

ed to district, and possibly state and regional competitions. Outstanding competitors will go on to the national finals scheduled here for April 15 at Market Square Arena. (Recorder photo by Spring Dawn Reader)



MEMBERS AND CHEERLEADERS of Arsenal Technical High School's basketball team celebrate the host Titans' 53-49 victory over Cathedral in the final game of the city tournament. Last Saturday's

championship, witnessed by 1,500 spectators, was Tech's first since 1977. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)



HERB WILLIAMS (left) of the Indiana Pacers grabs a rebound from Denver Nugget defender Wayne Cooper. Williams collected 29 rebounds — a Pacer record — in Monday's 117-102 victory over Denver. Williams also scored 21 points. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Indy to get new golf tour

The GTE/U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championships in Indianapolis has been selected as a "founding member" of the new men's professional tennis tour organized by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). The new ATP tour begins in 1990.

The ATP's goal was to organize a new tour with fewer, but more important, tournaments at the elite level. Every tournament on the current Grand Prix except one applied for a sanction on the new ATP tour.

As part of the new ATP tour, two levels of events have been created below the Grand Slam: an elite level of Championship Series tournaments, and a secondary level of World Series tournaments.

The GTE Championships was selected as one of only nine North American Championship Series tournaments, and one of only five North American Championship Series tournaments to be held following Wimbledon and prior to the U.S. Open.

Beginning in 1990, the GTE Championships will be held the week of August 13, the same week as the Volvo International in Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

"In my mind, August 13 will be the best week on the professional tennis summer calendar in 1990," said Tournament Director Mark D. Miles. "Other than Wimbledon, this last Championship Series tournament week prior to the U.S. Open will have more top ten players competing than any other week of the summer. I think we can expect three to five of the top 10 players in Indianapolis in 1990 and every year in the future."

The tournament's prize money will also be substantially increased. While the GTE Championships offered a total of \$415,000 in prize money and fees in 1988, that amount for 1990 has been increased to no less than \$650,000. The ATP's recommended minimum for a Championship Series, Double-Up week event is \$500,000.

Southport High to host wrestling tournament

Southport High School will host the Indiana High School Athletic Association Wrestling Sectional Tournament in the Fieldhouse Saturday, Jan. 28.

Four teams will compete for the championship trophy and the chance to advance individuals on to the regionals at Shelbyville Feb. 4. Besides Southport, the high schools in contention are Perry Meridian, Ben Davis and Washington.

First- and second-place winners in each weight class will advance, and first-through fourth-place winners in each weight class will receive ribbons.

The first session will begin at 10 a.m. Consolation matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the finals approximately at 2:30 p.m.

imately at 2:30 p.m.

A season ticket for both sessions is \$4 and will be sold at the door beginning at 9:15 a.m. A ticket for the afternoon session only will be sold for \$3 beginning at 1 p.m. There is no ticket for the morning session only.

Mr. Charles Robbin, SHS athletic director, is tournament director, and Mr. Marvin Hawkins, a SHS social studies teacher who has helped with high school wrestling programs for many years, is his assistant and announcer-scorer.

IHSAA rules prohibit fans from bringing large banners and signs and from using noisemakers in the Fieldhouse.

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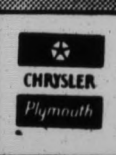
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1988 New Yorker Landa.....\$15,995
AND A SELECTION OF NEW CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

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500 N. SHADELAND • 352-9361

Legals

| | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Accounts payable | \$ 65,009 | \$ 75,750 |
| Accrued liabilities: | | |
| Payroll | 786 | 3,118 |
| Interest | — | 1,395 |
| Deferred support | 16,667 | 5,263 |
| Deferred revenue (net) - Circle City Classic | — | 26,771 |
| Long-term debt due within one year | 2,830 | 22,487 |
| Capital lease obligations within one year | 8,197 | 7,032 |
| Total current liabilities | 93,489 | 141,816 |
| Long-term debt | 2,655 | 85,382 |
| Long-term capital lease obligations | 9,976 | 18,171 |
| Total liabilities | 106,120 | 245,369 |
| Fund balances: | | |
| Restricted | 150,000 | 140,830 |
| Unrestricted | 197,175 | 19,201 |
| Total fund balances | 347,175 | 160,031 |
| Statements only. The detailed financial statements: | \$453,295 | \$405,400 |

Application Deadline Date March 15, 1989

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
1-28-89 1T

August 31, 1988 and 1987

August 31, 1988 and 1987

RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS MANAGER 1-14-89 3T

Faye I. Mowery

Bidders shall purchase the plans and specifications from the City of Indianapolis, Central Purchasing Division, Room 1522, City County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 for \$50.00 (FIFTY DOLLARS) per set, non-refundable. A twenty-four hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specifications after requested. Make company check or money order payable to: City of Indianapolis. No personal checks or cash payments will be accepted. No Refunds will be issued.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL
COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY
OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
1-21-89-27

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INITIAL LISTING DATE: JANUARY 22, 1989

| <u>FHA CASE #</u> | <u>ADDRESS</u> | <u>BDRMS</u> | <u>BATHS</u> | |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-----|
| BEDFORD | | | | |
| 151-191563-221 | 728 Lincoln Ave. | 3 | 1 | LBP |
| DUGGER | | | | |
| 151-197562-203 | RR #1 Hickum & Mason | 2 | 1 | LBP |
| EVANSVILLE | | | | |
| 151-232670-203 | 1321 S. Elliott St. | 2 | 1 | LBP |
| 151-243463-703 | 129 S. Kenmore | 3 | 1 | LBP |
| 151-247137-703 | 3130 S. Linwood Ave. | 2 | 1 | LBP |
| 151-217411-252 | 1010 Mulberry St. | 2 | 1 | LBP |
| HENRYVILLE | | | | |
| 151-188714-203 | 338 Vest St. Box 279 | 3 | 1 | LBP |
| HUNTINGBURG | | | | |
| 151-216614-203 | 916 Williams St | 3 | 1 | LBP |
| MADISON | | | | |
| 151-209838-221 | 1323 W. 2nd St. | 2 | 1 | LBP |
| WASHINGTON | | | | |
| 151-203824-555 | 13 Hemlock Dr. | 3 | 1 | LBP |

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AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526
INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.)
BID RESULTS: 226-6811—(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

CLASSIFIED

Employment Employment Employment Employment

AMERICAN STATES INSURANCE
500 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TO: Salaried & Hourly Job Seekers
FROM: American States Insurance - Employment Dept.
RE: Career Opportunities with American States

American States Insurance is always on the lookout for experienced, career minded professionals and clerical job seekers to work in our company headquarters in downtown Indianapolis. Although we presently may not have an immediate opening for someone with your qualifications and experience, we do occasionally have needs in our data processing, computer operations, claims processing, underwriting and life insurance administration areas.

If you have experience in these areas and work comfortably in a fast paced office environment, come talk to us about a possible career with American States.

We offer a competitive salary and a benefits package which includes medical/dental coverage, life insurance, retirement plan, a tax deferred savings plan along with free downtown parking.

To investigate opportunities with American States, send your resume to:

AMERICAN STATES INSURANCE
PERSONNEL/EMPLOYMENT
P.O. BOX 1636
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

or stop by our office at 500 N. Meridian on Tuesday or Thursday between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to complete an application.

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Position available in the department of Nutrition & Dietetics. Will manage the large volume cafeteria operations in University Hospital. The successful candidate should enjoy the challenge of developing and executing creative Marketing Strategies and public relations opportunities. Responsible for scheduling, supervising, maintenance of standards and fiscal management. Includes guidance of dietetic interns in administrative rotations and a responsible role on the department management team. A Bachelors Degree is required, RD preferred. At least three (3) years food service management experience is required. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before February 3, 1989. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to: Marcia Free, Personnel Department, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 14, 1989, in Room 112, on the following:
Copier Supplies
Educational Paper Supplies
Office Supplies Other than Paper
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS MANAGER
1-28-89 2T

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the asbestos abatement at Elementary School No. 48, 3445 Central Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, February 21, 1989, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.
Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.
Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs.
Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.
Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.
The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.
The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.
Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.
Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS MANAGER
1-28-89 3T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Everett I. Hall, Attorney,
2142 West 44th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN A. MOORE, deceased.
Estate Docket #4908-8901-ES0058
Notice is hereby given that JULIA A. CRAIG WAS ON THE DAY OF January, 1989, appointed personal representative of the estate of HELEN A. MOORE, DECEASED.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of January, 1989.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-28-89 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the heating system and control modification at Forest Manor Junior High School, 4501 East 32nd Street, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, February 21, 1989, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.
Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.
Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs.
Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.
Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.
The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.
The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.
Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.
Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS MANAGER
1-28-89 3T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the asbestos abatement at Elementary School No. 69, 3421 N. Keystone Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, February 14, 1989, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.
Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.
Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs.
Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Ground Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.
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The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.
The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.
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Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS MANAGER
1-21-89 3T

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FULL OFFER PROCEDURES:
HUD WILL RECEIVE, OPEN AND ACCEPT ON A DAILY BASIS ALL BIDS SUBMITTED AT OR ABOVE HUD'S LIST PRICE. THERE WILL BE NO TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD. ALL BIDS RECEIVED WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 P.M. EACH DAY. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. WILL BE OPENED ON THE NEXT BUSINESS DAY AT 2:00 P.M. ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON THE NEW SALES CONTRACT DATED 8/88, PROPERLY COMPLETED AND SIGNED, FRONT AND BACK. ACCOMPANIED BY EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION PERSONALLY SIGNED BY THE BROKER AND, IF REQUIRED, LEAD BASE PAINT ADDENDUM. ALL OFFERS UNDER THIS ANNOUNCEMENT MUST BE FOR HUD'S LIST PRICE (FULL OFFER) OR ABOVE. ALL BIDS MUST BE IN SEALED ENVELOPES AND THE BIDDER MUST SHOW "FULL OFFER" ON THE ENVELOPE, ALONG WITH USUAL PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION. THE SALES COMMISSION CANNOT EXCEED SIX (6) PERCENT AND THE AMOUNT CLAIMED ON LINE 5 OF THE SALES CONTRACT COMBINED WITH THE SALES COMMISSION CANNOT EXCEED NINE (9) PERCENT.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- PLEASE CONTACT A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE TO INSPECT OR BID ON ANY OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED.
- NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEM WARRANTIES.
- THESE PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN CODE VIOLATIONS.
- THESE PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT WHICH MUST BE REMOVED PRIOR TO OCCUPANCY.
- PURCHASERS MUST OBTAIN THEIR OWN FINANCING.
- FOR PROPERTIES CHECKED LBP (LEAD BASED PAINT) - ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER-OCCUPANT MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED ADDENDUM TO SALES CONTRACT - LEAD BASE PAINT HEALTH CERTIFICATE.
- HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY OR IRREGULARITY IN ANY BIDS.

INITIAL LISTING DATE: JANUARY 22, 1989

| FHA CASE # | ADDRESS | BEDROOMS | BATHS | LIST PRICE | FHA CASE # | ADDRESS | BEDROOMS | BATHS | LIST PRICE |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|----------|-------|--------------|----------------------|---------|----------|----------|------------|
| ANDERSON | 151-23772-203 806 Brian Drive | 3 | 2 | \$40,000 | 6741 Apollo Way | 3 | 2 | \$67,500 | |
| BLOOMINGTON | 151-214715-203 RR 4 Box 646 | 3 | 1 | \$31,000 | 9505 Bay Vista W. Dr | 2 | 2 | \$69,000 | |
| CARMEL | 151-237733-245 3010 W. Crimson Ct | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$78,000 | 6245 Behner Way | 2 | 1 1/2 | \$69,500 | |
| EVANSVILLE | 151-242325-203 1901 S. Governor | 3 | 1 | \$30,000 | 5943 Beau Jardin Dr. | 3 | 2 | \$71,000 | |
| GREENWOOD | 151-245525-234 31 Trails End | 2 | 2 | \$31,500 LBP | 1158 Canterbury Sq. | 3 | 2 | \$79,000 | |
| MADISON | 151-203985-221 2165 Duffy Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$33,000 LBP | 3656 E. Decamp Dr. | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$42,900 | |
| NEWBURGH | 151-245667-729 10199 Kimberly Ln | 3 | 2 | \$67,000 | 4261 Eagle Lake Dr. | 3 | 2 | \$82,500 | |
| NOBLESVILLE | 151-225128-203 11806 Wainwright | 3 | 2 | \$82,900 | 2825 Eastern Ave. | 3 | 2 | \$34,500 | |
| TERRE HAUTE | 151-208455-256 3009 N. 5th St | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$32,900 | 3908 Kingsboro Cir. | 4 | 2 | \$43,500 | |

SOMETHING SPECIAL (AS-IS)

| FHA CASE # | ADDRESS | BEDROOMS | BATHS | LIST PRICE | FHA CASE # | ADDRESS | BEDROOMS | BATHS | LIST PRICE |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|-------|--------------|------------------------|---------|----------|--------------|------------|
| ANDERSON | 151-24714-203 3792 Burton P. | 2 | 1 | \$17,000 LBP | 3433 N. Butler | 3 | 1 | \$15,000 LBP | |
| AUSTIN | 151-237418-221 122 Wilbur Ave. | 1 | 1 | \$19,500 LBP | 1421 N. Grant | 2 | 1 | \$25,000 LBP | |
| BLUFFTON | 151-292449-103 904 Cherry St. | 4 | 1 | \$23,900 LBP | 8504 42nd Pl. | 3 | 1 | \$36,500 LBP | |
| BOONVILLE | 151-201233-203 315 N. 9th St. | 2 | 1 | \$20,500 LBP | 3133 N. Adams | 3 | 1 | \$16,900 LBP | |
| COLUMBUS | 151-245597-203 RR 1 Box 43C | 3 | 1 | \$25,000 LBP | 2528 Carrollton Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$14,000 LBP | |
| CRANE | 151-219593-203 116 Stark St. | 2 | 1 | \$9,000 LBP | 3912 Delmont Dr. | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$33,500 LBP | |
| EVANSVILLE | 151-236518-246 1825 S. Garvin | 4 | 1 | \$25,000 | 3932 Faculty Dr. | 2 | 1 1/2 | \$31,100 LBP | |
| GREENFIELD | 151-227097-203 2532 N. Main St. | 2 | 1 | \$25,500 LBP | 3401 N. Edmondson Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$32,500 LBP | |
| HANOVER | 151-257394-203 225 Sweetser Ave. | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$28,000 | 4226 N. Evansston | 3 | 1 | \$20,500 LBP | |
| INDIANAPOLIS | 151-232150-203 RR 1 Box 313 | 3 | 1 | \$14,000 | 4326 Guilford | 3 | 1 | \$18,000 LBP | |
| JEFFERSONVILLE | 151-23745-703 900 W. 6th Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$40,000 LBP | 2540 Kristen Dr. | 2 | 1 | \$17,500 LBP | |
| LANCASTER | 151-202363-203 81 Sycamore Dr. | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$31,000 | 9439 Big Ben | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$39,800 | |
| HARTFORD CITY | 151-117444-235 1015 W. Cleveland Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$21,000 LBP | 1804 S. Calvin St. | 2 | 1 | \$14,700 LBP | |
| INGALLS | 151-215394-203 142 Manifold St | 4 | 1 | \$5,500 LBP | 2300 N. Catherinewood | 2 | 1 | \$25,650 LBP | |
| LIBERTY-COTTAGE GROVE | 151-193214-203 RR 1 | 5 | 1 | \$14,500 LBP | 325 S. Hancock | 2 | 1 | \$21,000 LBP | |
| MARION | 151-207805-221 2205 S. Race St. | 3 | 1 | \$19,000 LBP | 4608 Hollister | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$32,000 | |
| MOORESVILLE | 151-233135-203 71 W. High St. | 4 | 2 | \$56,900 LBP | 5067 Norwood Ave. | 3 | 1 | \$30,000 LBP | |
| PRINCETON | 151-242332-203 1901 Taylor | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$45,000 | 1619 N. Somerset Ave. | 2 | 1 | \$21,500 LBP | |
| RICHMOND | 151-219003-503 344 S. 31st St | 4 | 1 | \$31,900 LBP | 2248 | | | | |

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Employment—

Employment

Employment—

Employment

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ASST. DIRECTOR OF COST ACCOUNTING

Responsibilities include: assist with the maintenance of a cost allocation system; development of rates for new services; revision of existing rates for services; analysis of services provided by department; and assist with implementing a new cost accounting system. You must be able to work and communicate well with others. Verbal and written communications skills are very important as are your organizational abilities. Bachelors degree in Accounting or Industrial Management. One year of hospital or cost accounting experience is desired.

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Nurse:

**PEDIATRIC
HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY
NURSE PRACTITIONERS**

Position available in the department of Pediatrics. Will obtain medical history, perform examinations, select and order tests and perform diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. Participate in care planning a evaluation. Assess and participate in meeting family needs and conduct training for staff and students. RN with Masters Degree and substantial experience as a Pediatric Nurse (preferably with Pediatric Hematology-Oncology experience). Completion of a Nurse Practitioner program with certification or eligible for certification as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Department, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.



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**AURAL
REHABILITATION
SPECIALIST**

Position available in the department of Otolaryngology. Will conduct communication assessments and diagnostic teaching, serve as resource and make referrals, coordinate efforts with clinics and agencies and make presentations. Minimum qualifications include: the following: Master's Degree, ASHA Certification of Clinical Competence (CCC), experience with speech-language assessments and aural rehabilitation of hearing impaired/multiple-handicapped children, proficiency in sign language needed, proficiency in cued speech desired. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before February 3, 1989. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Department, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.



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Position available at the School of Social Work. Will be responsible for coordination undergraduate social work practicum program; work with agencies, field instructors and students to arrange and develop field placements in BSW program; preadmission/educational counseling in BSW program. MSW is required, plus two (2) years post masters social work experience; BSW desired. Approximately twenty (20) hours per week. Salary is commensurate. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before February 3, 1989. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Department, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.



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1989 ELDORADO.....\$374 MONTH*

*\$29,150 MSRP, 48 payments of \$374, total payments of \$18,152, first month's payment plus \$374 refundable security deposit, plus non-refundable capitalized cost reduction of \$2915 for a total of \$3749 due at lease signing, option to purchase at lease end for \$11,864.05

1989 SEVILLE.....\$399 MONTH*

*\$31,500 MSRP, 48 payments of \$399, total payments of \$19,152, first month's payment plus \$399 refundable security deposit, plus non-refundable capitalized cost reduction of \$3150 for a total of \$3948 due at lease signing, option to purchase at lease end for \$12,820.50
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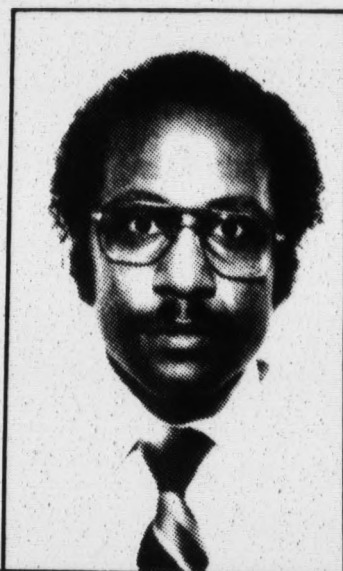
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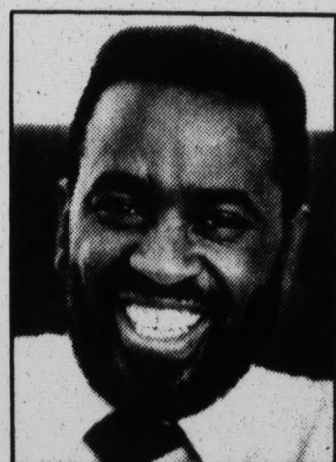
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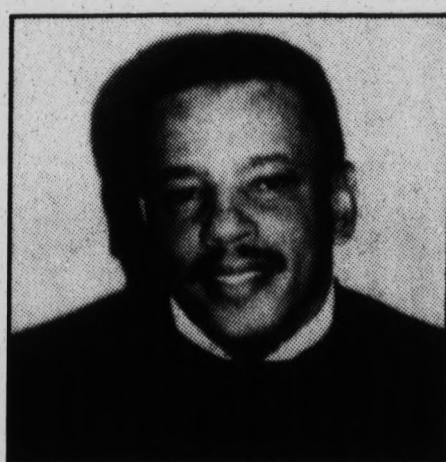
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